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and other charges and were sen-

tenced to prison terms ranging from 13 to 15 years.

The verdict came at the end of a

The defendants remained in their

Curcio, a former philosophy stu-

Four other Red Brigades rin-

gleaders - Pietro Bassi, Pietro Beriolazzi. Alberto Franceschini and

Paolo Maurizio Ferrari — were sentenced from 13 to 15 years on

similar charges.

Ten other jailed defendants, in-

cluding the only woman. Nadia

Sentenced in Absentia

Seventeen others were acquitted.

and two defendants were not

As the presiding judge read the sentences, about 800 beavily armed

policemen stood on guard around

to the counhouse, a former army

The sentences imposed on Cur-cio. 36, and the four other major

defendants met most of the

prosecutor's requests, although he could have asked for up to 21 years

Long Deliberations

baro and another judge, began de-bating the verdict Monday morning-

in the counhouse. Their delibera-

tions were the longest by an Italian

Juan Carlos' Tour Ends

BAGHDAD, Iraq. June 23 (AP)

King Juan Carlos and Queen So-

in prison on the charges.

dent, was convicted of subversion. political kidnappings and forming an armed band, and was sentenced

cells at the nearby Nuove Prison

and made it known through lawyers that they were not interested in the decision by what the called "a

court of the regime."

to 15 years in prison.

ing the terrorist gang.

sentia to 10 years in prison.

ing against them.

barracks.

GILDING THE JUNGFRAU- A model of the 720-seat restaurant (top) and train terminal that is being planned for the pristine slopes of the Jungfrau mountain in Switzerland. Local authorities have approved the design, but it is expected to draw strong criticism from environmentalists and aesthetes who might find it highly improper embellishment for a maiden.

In Case Carter Approves

Pentagon Planning for Neutron

prodding of the White House, is Carter so ordered. putting the final touches on a plan Officials said yesterday that the

By Richard Burt that would enable the United States to convert a new generation by Harold Brown, the secretary of defense, after weeks of internal de-

To Help End War Threat

Seoul Offers Open Trade With North Korean Foes

Korean President Park Chung Hee proposed today an exchange of goods, technology and capital across the demilitarized zone of di-

vided Korea. establish political negotiations be-He told North Koreans that such tween the two hostile states that a broad economic exchange and collaboration will help lift what he

tary threats hanging over the coun-

 The U.S. House of Represenatives votes to end Food for Peace shipments to South Korea. Page 3.

North and South Korea.

The country, with a combined population of about 50 million, was divided by hig powers in 1945 as part of the postwar settlement in

U.S. Protesting Chile's Attitude By Envoy Recall

WASHINGTON, June 23 tAP)

— The State Department said today that it is recalling the ambassador to Chile, George Landau, be-cause of inadequate Chilean cooperation in the U.S. investigation into the 1976 assassination of a former Chilean ambassador to the

A State Department spokesman said that the Chilean government has not cooperated on important

The action falls short of a break in diplomatic relations but is seen as a strong expression of U.S. displeasure about Chile's attitude toward the investigation of the kill-ing of former Amhassador Orlando

Mr. Letelier, who held several top posts in the government of Marxist President Salvador Is grown national products, scaled Allende, was killed Sept. 21, 1976.

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were suspended in August, 1973. Discussing details of his proposdescribed as "dark clouds" of mili-tary threats hanging over the coun-both sides could establish an ecotry. nomic consultative body. If the The president's statement outlining these proposals was issued this system, could not respond to this. he said that the South would consider a government-level body.

It was a major diplomatic declaration, containing far more concrete steps than any such scheme so far advanced by the South, as he morning in commemoration of the mentioned economic collaboration. 1973 policy statement setting the The 61-year-old president empha-theme of peaceful reunification of sized the "general welfare" that was expected to accrue from such con-

North and South Koreans have never traded with each other since the end of the Korean war in 1953. In fact, they maintain a half-mil-lion-men armies that confront each other at the misnamed demilitar-

ized zone, serving as a border.
The United States, with about 31,000 ground troops here, is inextricably involved with the mainte-

nance of peace in Korea. On possible areas of collabora-tion, officials here mention rice as being an item that could be sent to

In return, South Korean officials say, they could import iron ore and coal which is abundant in the Morth.
The South, according to officials

in Seoul, is also capable of providing technological and capital sup-"We might extend loans for

North Korean authorities to build a certain factory which could enhance living conditions there, they

Growing Power

In publicizing these gestures — which are certain to be taken with chagrin by Communist authorities in Pyongyang - President Park is actually drawing attention to the

that of the North. Some western diplomats say that President Kim II Sung.

The Defense Department, at the neutron weapons if President bate over how to carry out Mr. 16 kidnapping of Mr. Moro by terprodding of the White House, is Carter so ordered.

Carter's decision in April to defer rorist gunmen, was sentenced in abproduction of the weapon without removing the possibility of deploy-

The Pentagon had been strongly divided over how to interpret Mr. Carter's decision, but officials said that recent pressure by the White House had finally resulted in an agreed-upon plan for carrying out

the presidential order.
Officials said that Mr. Brown discussed the plan with Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser, but it is not known whether it was presented to Mr.

Carter for approval. Opposition Expected

The plan is likely to be contested by nuclear specialists in the Energy Department. It may also come un-der fire on Capitol Hill because of the possible delay in deployment that would follow an eventual order to begin construction.

Under the plan, officials said, the United States would begin producing the sensitive components would make it possible, at some future date, to convert nucle-ar weapons earmarked for deployment in Western Europe into neutron arms. However, in an effort to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

three-month trial during which other members of the Red Brigades a group responsible for a wave of urban terrorism in Italy in recent years, kidnapped and killed former Premier Aldo Moro.

claimed responsibility for 10 other slayings and vowed revenge against judges, lawyers and jurors. Curcio and the others were not

defendants were kept in a barred cage in the courtroom. Not even Mr. Moro's kidnapping 11 days lat-er or his murder on May 9 halted the proceedings. Curcio earlier received a sentence of 18 months for shouting in court that Mr. Moro's assassination was "the highest act of revolutionary

TURIN. June 23 (AP) — Found-er Renato Curcio and other leaders of the Red Brigades terrorist group debating a verdict on a right-wing extremist group earlier this year.

Curcio was arrested in 1974 when an informer known as "the machine-gun friar" turned him in. He was freed in a prison raid led by his wife. Margherita Cagol, but recaptured in 1975 not long after a shootout in which his wife was

The state had attempted twice before to try the Red Brigades rin-gleaders. The first attempt in 1976 was interrupted by the killing of a Genoa magistrate, whose murder

Curcio hoasted he had ordered. The killing of the president of the Turin Bar Association and in cours when the verdict was read by Presiding Judge Guido Barbaro, the Turin Bar Association and The jury had deliberated for almost threats to jurors halted the second

Barred Cage

This trial began March 5, and the

Jail sources reported that most of

security prison on Asinara. a windswept island off Sardinia. Many of them are facing heavier charges in other trials.

30 Found Guilty, 17 Acquitted

Red Brigades Leaders Convicted

Italian Violence

ROME. June 23 (UPI) — A bomb blew up in the faces of three youths near Milan early today and there were bombings, demonstrations and violence in four other lealing acides are in the control of the cont

Italian cities, police said. It was not certain whether the youths in Milan, two of whom were in grave condition with third-degree burns over 40 percent of their bodies, were planting the bomb or were, as they said, merely opening a bag that they found lying in the

The bag contained four fire-bomhs linked to a time device that exploded when the youths were

holding it. In Trieste, two firebombs were hurled at a Radical Party office, a bomb blasted a car showroom in Naples, police in Bologna charged 19 demonstrators with unlawful assembly, and 50 masked youths stole some \$23,000 in food from a student dining hall at Padua Uni-



Renato Curcio, behind courtroom bars during his trial.

U.S. Reportedly May Send Mondale to Egypt

Sadat Seeks New Ties to Hard-Line Arabs

Mantovani, were convicted as ac-complices in kidnapping and form-ing subversive groups. They got jail terms ranging from 5 to 10 years. Fourteen others, either at large CAIRO. June 23 (AP) - Presior on bail, received sentences ranging from two to ten years in prison. They had been charged either with forming an armed band or support-

Prospero Gallinari. a Red Brigades member sought in the March 16 kidnapping of Mr. Moro by ter-Mr. Sadat after his trip to Israel

scheduled for June 29 to July 3.
The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar reported that the Carter adminisjudged because of other trials pendtration also wants to bring the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers together next month in London to try to revive the stalled bilateral peace talks. And Mr. Sadat anthe building, blocking all entrances nounced that he is sending two key aides on diplomatic missions to

Western Europe and Somalia. Israel last weekend refused to commit itself to negotiate the permanent status of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip. Israel and Egypt are deadlocked over Egypt's demand for self-determination for the Palestini-The jury — four men and two women — secluded with Judge Barbaro and another judge, began de-

Sends Signal

Mr. Sadat said that Israel's statement was "not the end of the world." But in Alexandria yesterday he sent a clear signal that he wants to restore the Arab unity that was shattered by his solitary search for peace, a mission that was denounced by Libya and other hard-line anti-Israeli states as "traitophia of Spain ended a two-day state visit to Iraq today and returned

"We are ready to restore diplo- though he is willing to resume refa-

Mr. Sadat said yesterday that abs reject any peace settlement.

Post-Tito Concerns Are Clear

Yugoslav Party Streamlines Leadership

By David Andelman

BELGRADE, June 23 (NYT) -Yugoslavia's ruling Communist Party voted today to streamline its top leadership structure and ad-journed the four-day party con-

The structural changes were clearly designed to smooth the potentially difficult period of transi-tion from the three-decade old period of one-man rule of President Tito, who is 86. While no successor was named to the president, there were the first indications of the direction the party and the country might be beaded. Structural changes involved cutting the size of the ruling party Presidium from 48 members to 24. At the same time, Stane Dolanc, a 52-year-old Slovene, was named to the new and powerful post of secretary-general of the party, effectively assuming day-to-day leadership of all party

operations and, most observers clapping rhythmically and singing believe, the most advantageous position to take over leadership of the Violet, the president was barely entire party in the post-Tito era.

The shifts were all performed to a very tightly controlled script, carefully worked out in advance by the top party functionaries and par-ticularly Mr. Dolane himself who most diplomats and Yugoslav politicians believe was the principal architect of all the personnel and structural changes, including his own promotion.

The imprimatur, though, was provided by President Tito himself who assured the two thousand Yugoslav delegates and representauves from more than 130 foreign Communist parties that he intend-ed to retain the posts of presidentfor-life of both the government and the party which were enthusiastic-ally ratified today.

As the delegates rose to their feet

confirm twice — in his opening keynote address (distributed to all delegates today as a phonograph record) and in his closing message this afternoon, Yugoslavia's intention to defend its independence and, as well, its leadership of the nonaligned world.

heard shouting. "With that, I should be able to work for another

It was the conclusion of what

had clearly been a triumphal and

satisfactory week for the aging leader. He had an opportunity to

fifty years."

At the same time, President Tito warned again, that the major pow-ers should keep their hands off the nonaligned world, particularly Africa, and settle the differences that divide them and threaten to provoke hostiliries.

In his message today, President Tito urged, on the domestic scene, a renewed attack on "certain subjective weaknesses and there are not a small number of them," He singled out particularly a need to reduce inflation which is now running at 15 percent a year, a two-

But the principal theme of his closing remarks was his pleasure with what he called "the unity of the League of Communists (Communists (Communists) and Vivos (Communists). munist Party) of Yugoslavia," which he said demonstrated "the

strength of our organization."

Ninety-seven new members were elected to the 165-member Central Committee but the positions of power — the membership of the Presidium — were retained by a small-clique of individuals who have long been close to President

14 More F-16s BRUSSELS. June 23 (UPI) .

The Belgian government announced today that it is ordering 14 more F-16 fighter planes from the United States, bringing the total Belgian order to 116.

The new order was held in abeyance while an effort was made to

set up a special fund to finance Euoil aboard, developed gyrocompass trouble in the channel.

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Off-Course Tankers Could Bring Ecological Disaster

'Traffic Cops' Stalk Wayward Ships in the Channel

By William Tuoliy

ST. MARGARET'S BAY, England. June 23 — At the Coast Guard station here atop the Dover cliffs. a radar operator peered at his screen, tracking vessels moving through the English Channel.

the traffic lanes in the world's most mean real trouble out in the strait." The traffic system, a kind of su-

the concept has been extended to save ships and lives and to prevent pollution.

The Content of Dover, and the state of save ships and lives and to prevent pollution. The English Channel, which the Strait of Dover. French call la Manche (the sleeve). separates the southern coast of England from the northern coast of

gles to the shipping lanes while half a dozen swimmers, escorted by small boats, paddle along. The tankers are the major prob-

lem. They bring oil from North Africa and the Gulf countries to some of Europe's busiest ports - 1.5 miltracking vessels moving of Europe's ousiest ports — 1.3 multinough the English Channel.

The operator was searching for rogues, ships that fail to observe the traffic lanes in the world's most the channel on the British side that

theavily traveled stretch of international seaway. On a busy day. in 1967, creating an enormous oil—we'll get 20 or more," Cmdr. Hugh Brunner of the Coast Guard the Amoco Cadiz ran aground on said. "And any one of them could the rocks off the French coast. causing an even bigger oil spill.
The Amoco Cadiz disaster perhighway in the sea, was instituted here in the Strait of Dover, and insist on tightening the regulations

The new lanes will be off the is-land of Ushant, where tankers en-England from the northern coast of France. Its widest part, 150 miles, is between the Gulf of St. Malo off tering the channel customarily from the surface of the channel customarily crowd the French coast to save time northern Catais and Dover.

In the customarily crowd the French coast to save the coast of the channel customarily crowd the French coast to save the coast of the c About 300 ships pass through the strait daily, and in summer 250 ferstrait daily, and in summer 250 fer-ries cross the channel at right an-ing traffic this way, the authorities Niki, despite the presence of buoys

bope that a tanker in trouble will be far enough from shore to take countermeasures before going aground.

For generations the English Channel has been considered to negotiate. Heavy traffic, constricted waters, fog and shouls have all contributed to the hazards. "We decided that the worst dan-

ger was that of head-on collisions, since the ships are moving fastest toward one another, and the time available to avoid them is the least." Cmdr. Brunner said. The answer was a traffic separa-tion plan with traffic keeping to the right side of a specified centerline.

which was to remain free of through east-west shipping. Collisions Reduced

In 1967 the plan went into opera-tion in the 40-mile Strait of Dover. The number of near collisions dropped by almost half. But on Jan. 11, 1971, the tanker Texaco Caribbean and the freighter Paracas collided in the strait. The tanker exploded and sank. Shipping was warned, but the following night the freighter Brandenburg

the Texaco Caribbean and was lost.

marking the wreckage, also hit the submerged wreck and sank. The total death toll was 51.

As a result of this series of acci-

dents, the British and French gov-ernments set up the Channel Navi-gation Information Service. This gaton information Service. This service tracks the vessels entering the Strait of Dover by radar and gives half-hourly radio bulletins on navigating conditions in the chan-

The radar operators watch the "rogues" that are violating the sep-aration rule of the channel, and if they don't respond to radio calls, send out planes or patrol boats to identify the offending ships. The governments of the violating ships are notified. So successful has the operation been that a new and larger radar station is being built near here, to be completed next year.

Wrong-Way Course One of the more dramatic examples of the value of the setup came

in April, when the supertanker Al-Faiha, with 267,000 tons of crude oil aboard, developed gyrocompass

tried to raise the vessel by radio on stay."

Finally, as the supertanker head-ed for shallow water, the Coast Guardsmen at St. Margaret's Bay got through and informed the ship that it was erratically off course and had just missed an oncoming

freighter.
The sbip's master checked his. bearings and realized that his com-pass had failed. He was able to get back into the proper lanes, and a potential disaster was averted. Tracking rogues is sometimes difficult, for often a skipper careless enough to break seaway lane discipline is not listening to bis

radio, either.
"Our problem is that we don't have the authority of an air traffic controller, Cmdr. Brunner said.
"The master is still in charge of his ship. We are here to advise him.
"Still, the combination of a mariume traffic separation system in crowded waters and radar surveil-

Lin Angeles Times

Zaire's Chances for Recovery Doubted

By Jonathan C. Randal

KINSHASA, Zaire, June 23 (WP) - President Mohutu Sese Seko is considered to have salvaged from the rebel strike at Kolwezi at least a six-month respite, thanks to Western military and financial help and the presence of a Moroccan-led Alrican security force.

But diplomats and other observers gauging the chances of proposed draconian reforms — which are generally considered as the only way of avoiding Mr. Mohutu's fall and a subsequent chain of catastrophies throughout Africa — are wor-ried about signs of eaphoria overcoming the president.

In the wake of past crises, such signs were signals that Mr. Mnbutu was preparing to squirm out of the seemingly foolproof constraints set by his foreign backers as the price of salvation.

fierce opposition by other African leaders to secessionist movements. the excesses of the rebels and the feeling that Zaire was too important to be allowed to return to cha-

os. "We don't want to give the im-

China-N. Korea Oil Sale Is Seen

TOKYO, June 23 (UPI) — China will increase its aid to North Korea in a major diplomatic offensive designed to weaken Soviet influence in the northern half of the Korean peninsula, the Mainichi Shimbun

newspaper said yesterday.

The paper said that China will sell North Korea crude oil at a price more than \$5 cheaper per barrel than the Soviet Union charges its bloc nations.

It said Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng made the promise to North Korean President Kim II Sung. Mr. Hua went to North Korea May 5 for five days.



Western diplomat remarked. Dual Malady

and stimulating a stagnant economin honest, my, a dual malady that caused prices to rise by at least 70 percent and gross national product to decline by hetween 5 and 7 percent in each of the last three years. The plan gave control of foreign exchange, customs and tax revenue to the international Monetary Fund.

But most of the decisions had been anticipated for months. Mr. Mobutu lived with similar constraints during the late 1960s until 1972, when copper prices zoomed and Zaire was considered out of its financial difficulties.

Mr. Mnbuto therefore had recog-ized, even before the Kolwezi fighting reduced foreign exchange, that Zaire was facing its worst crisis since it became independent from Belgium in 1960.

In the "best case" scenario, Mr. Mnbutu would reorganize his hated and ineffective army, reduce lavish personal spending, expand decen-tralization and the powers of the national assembly, seek political reconciliation at home and abroad and achieve better management.

Rightists, Israel Said to Harass **UN Peace Force**

BEIRUT, June 23 (UPI) - UN troops in southern Lebanon have been harassed not only by guerrilla infiltration but also by Christian rightists and by Israeli positions on the occupied Golan Heights, resi-dents of the region said today.

Southeastern residents said that Norwegian UN troops at the entrance of the village of Shebaa came under a 15-minute barrage of machine gun fire from Israeli posi-

Four Cabinet ministers were meanwhile reported to be pressing for swift government action to strengthen the police and crack down on Christian forces cooperating with Israel on the southern frontier.

Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlass accused the United States of plotting to partition Lebanon, and of hacking establishment of a Christian-controlled "security belt"

along the frontier. Take advantage of the best news deal

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But few observers believe him casuffered a catastrophe in Kolwezi
pable of reform in light of past in losing mining revenue that the unkept promises, especially after world is full of Santa Clauses." a the fighting last year in Shaha province. Government spending this year was running twice as much as receipts, despite promises to cut The tough Western rescue operahack. Corruption has become so tion molded last week in Brussels widespread that, in the words of an was aimed at controlling inflation economist, "in Zaire it's a luxury to

> As in the chaotic early 1960s, As in the chaotic early 1900s, durables and U.S. food aid are routinely shipped across the Zaire River to the Congo in exchange for hard. French-backed currency.

In any case, Mr. Mohuto is considered too much a prisoner of his entourage to reduce the slusb fund. which economists believe swallows up in a third of the country's fureign exchange earnings estimated at between \$1.25 billion and \$1.35

ft is unclear whether the fMF team is empowered in reduce the corruption. Diplomats doubt that Mr. Mobutu could pull the reins on his entourage even if he wanted to.

The salvation of Zaire would be much more prohable if the country accepts conditions reinstating its IMF standby facility status, which would nave the way for a consortium of private banks tn release \$220 million in long-promised loans to help pay foreign debts estimated at between \$2 billion and \$3 billion. As of June 1, Zaire was believed to be \$110 million in arrears on principal and interest.

The telltale sign of Western con-cern at the Brussels conference was the decision to rush food and medicine to Zaire. Some diplomats say that the most critical area is Kin-shasa, where half of the 2.5 million residents are believed unemployed and living at levels of subsistence "It's too late to do much for the

interior anyway," a diplomat said. Serious winter droughts in key farming areas and an abnormally high rainfall in Shaba reduced food production, although economists believe that the harvest is less catastrophic than originally feared.

Preponderance of Belgians

Western evaluations tend to vary, but the Belgians are thought be the most concerned because they number about 18,000 here, accounting for more than half of the foreigners in Zaire.

"f wake up in the middle of the night," a Belgian said, "and see a popular uprising directed against the whites because we are hlamed for keeping Mohutu afloat. With 22 miles to the airport and hostile Cubans across the river in Brazzaville. Kinshasa hlows it will be 10, 20, 30 times worse than Kolwezi. Recent rumors of arms coming across the river from Brazzaville after dark in canoes don't make one feel

any more secure.' Even less frightened observers are convinced that time is running out on Mr. Mobutu, although they doubt that a convulsion is immi

nent.
"The real problem right now is to make the reforms start to work in order to persuade even more whites to come back and make even more things work," an economist said, "and for that you need security."

"You keep adding one theoretical construction on another and in Zaire that is dangerous," be said. "At best it will take the fMF a year to begin to turn things around and even if the medicine cures the discase, the panient may be so weak he'll succumh anyhow."

Pakistan Ready To Fight Locusts

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, June 23 (UPI) — Pakistan says that it is making emergency preparations to combat a possible invasion by locusts from Africa. Locusts have been moving east-

ward from the Horn of Africa, and Food and Agricultural Organization officials have warned they may reach Pakistan and the rest of

A Pakistani spokesman said yesterday that nbservation aircraft, which also can be equipped to spray pesticides, have been put on alert in southern Sind state.

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Mobutu Says Zaire Forces Capture Cubans in Shaba

For Being Alone With a Woman

LONDON, June 23 (UPI) — Two Britons on a picnic with an Egyptian airline hostess in Saudi Arahia flagged down a police car when one of their car tires got a flat and found themselves, not at

the local garage, hut deported back to Britain, a Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday.

The men were deported rather than prosecuted under Islamic

law, which says that it is illegal for a man to be alone with a woman

The two men and the hostess were going on a picnic last Friday when their car twice hroke down with a flat tire. Unable to repair it

the second time, they flagged down a passing car, which happened

The police officers heard the girl speak Arabie and learning that

she was Moslem and single, took her and her escorts to the local

police station, where charges were filed against the men, he said. There was no indication of what became of the Egyptian woman,

to whom he is not married, the spokesman said.

to be a police vehicle, the spokesman said.

(UPI) - Zairian troops have captured Cuban soldiers in the revoltstricken province of Shaha, and Western newsmen are free to come to Zaire to see them, President Mohutu Sese Seko said yesterday.

the spokesman added.

By Kathleen Teltsch

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June

23 (NYT) — The Fijian infantrymen serving with the UN peace-

keeping force in Lebanon like to joke that they represent Fiji's entire military establishment except for a

That is not quite accurate. The 500 men are only half of the South Pacific country's army, says Berenado Vunibobo, the Fijian delega-

tion leader at the United Nations. He does not mind their joke, be-

few traffie policemen.

Speaking at a news conference, Mr. Mohutu reiterated his charges that Cuhans had hacked the Katangan rebels who recently invaded Shaba, massacred residents- of Kolwezi and fled after France and Belgium dropped paratroopers into

Mr. Mobutu spoke at the provin-cial town of Franceville during two days of talks with Gabon's Presi-

dent Omar Bongo.

Mr. Bongo is this year's chairman of the Organization of African Unity, whose members are sharply split over the Zaire invasion issue. In his remarks , Mr. Mobutu gave no details as to the number of Cuban prisoners and the circum-stances in which they were cap-

Request for Chinese

Meanwhile, Zaire is expected tn ask a visiting Chinese military dele-gation to provide tanks and patrol boats to help Zaire rebuild its armed forces, military sources said today in Kinshasa. The high-level Chinese delega-

LIBREVILLE, Gabon, June 23 tion was scheduled to visit Kinsha-sage.

The soldiers left for the Middle to visit Kinsha-sage. Zaire's request.

BIGGEST CARRIER — The U.S. nuclear powered aircraft carrier Nimitz, which at 91,400

tons is the world's largest warship, arrives in Spithead, England for a four-day visit to Britain.

Troops Take Along Gifts, 'Kava'

Fiji Sends Half Its Army to Lebanon

peaceful it does not need soldiers.

troops it sent into Lebanon in

March to rout Palestinian guerril-las, the main concerns of the UN

The Chinese last week sent sevenal naval instructors to advise an intoxicating beverage made Zaire's small naval force, and have from the root of a pepper plant. already given Zaire several patrol boats to guard its only port at Ma-tadi and the mouth of the Zaire much and the knees begin to River. Zaire's Navy also keeps a wobble." couple of patrol boats on Lake

Mr. Mobutu was expected to ask for two more patrol boats, about 20 light tanks and possibly a work-shop to service them. Zaire's Army has an estimated 40 light Chinesebuilt tanks, hut the sources said at least 10 of them were out of action.

Accord Expected Peking was expected to look fa-

vorably on Zaire's equipment equest, the sources said.
(In Accra, Ghana, Angolan President Agostinho Neto hit back at maintain what one official called a "clear threshold" between the new release threshold between the new release threshold.

peace-keeping force, which he said weapons and neutron arms, the amounted to interference in African affairs. He said it could cause a this time. split in the OAU. (Mr. Neto urged the creation of a that neutron weapons could not be genuine African force sponsored by the OAU and having as its main ter the decision bad been made to abjective the "liberation of African proceed. Although this approach

territories still under colonial subjugation." Mr. Neto also denied Angolan involvement in the rebel attack on Shaba, which he described as "purely an internal mat-ter involving two main ethnic groups in Zaire.")

huilt-in delay.

Debate nn the neutron bomb be-gan almost a year ago, when critics

U.S. Official Plans **Moscow Pact-Signing**

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)

— Transportation Secretary Brock Adams will be in Moscow Sept. 3-5 to sign a two-year extension of a celled plans to produce the weapon research cooperation agreement and nn April 7 announced that its research cooperation agreement and nn April 7 announced that its with the Soviel Ministry of Transportation, it was announced here. Under the agreement, originally signed in 1973, the two countries exchange ideas on transportation technology and future needs. Mr. Adams will fly from Moscow to London on Sept. 5 to participate in the Farnsborough Air Show.

tion in Malaya in the 1950s. Australia and New Zealand helped train the infantry, and Fiji had men

skirted spear throwers to make UN

Combat Experience

A number of the men have comforce are to prevent the terrorists bat experience as a result of beloing from re-infiltrating, and to help the to put down a Communist insurrec-Lebanese Government regain control of the area. When Fiji offered to provide troops, there were just enough conin both world wars. Mr. Vunibobo says that his gov-Saudi Arabia Ousts Two Britons

cause it implies that Fiji is so descending comments about gran

Fijians are the latest members of officials uneasy.

Fijians are the latest meanous the 6,000-man peacekeeping force deployed in southern Lebanon. Mr. Vunibobo, because "we Fijians will hold our own."

ernment offered soldiers to the United Nations for two reasons: Although Fiji may be small and remote, it wanted to play a role useful to the international community; and employment opportunities are limited in the islands Fijians like army life so much

that when the government began signing up volunteers for UN duty recently, 12,000 men showed up. Mr. Vunibobo flew home to brief recruits on the situation in Leba-

Delicate Balance

He told an open-air meeting that Lebanon, like Fiji, was a country where the religious and ethnic com-position of the population had shaped political developments. Fiji has a complex electoral system devised to insure representation for ethnic Fijians, fudians, Europeans

and Chinese. He explained that Lehanon. where Moslems and Christians had fought a disastrous civil war, was a beautiful land marred by tragedy, and he suggested that it could be dangerous to tamper with a delicately halanced situation. He thinks the young men got the mes-

East with gifts. A merchant promised a steady supply of kava, Kava makes an agreeable evening drink, Mr. Vunibobo says, hut "too

Another merchant gave 500 sulus, the saronglike garments that Fijian men often wear at home. Mr. Vunibobo said Fijian officials felt -Pentagon Ready to Offer

The upshot, officials said, was

appears to have won the support of White House officials, it is being

ehallenged in the Energy Depart-

ment, which is unhappy with the

gan almost a year ago, when critics argued that the benefits of its limit-

ed blast effect might increase the

chances of nuclear war. Criticism

of the weapon was particularly in-

tense in Europe, and allied govern-

ments were reluctant to favor its

Option Reserved

er. But in deferring a decision, he

said that the Pentagon should pro-

ceed with the modernization of the

Lance missile warhead and the

eight-inch artillery shell so that the

option of converting them to neu-tron bombs could be kept open.

He also said that he hoped to be-

Accordingly, Mr. Carter can-

deployment.

Standby Plan on Neutron

Wait to Leave Vietnam

30,000 Chinese Blocked As Hanoi, Peking Differ

By Jay Marhews

Vietnam are waiting at embarka- limit for each Chinee ship docking parently unaware that Vietnam and only to create more difficulties and China are deadlocked in negotiations over terms for a huge sea ment of the question," the state ment said.

With two Chinese evacuation ships reportedly anchored off its coast, Vietnam said it had rejected Chinese demands that they control initial approval of all evacuees and that Vietnam abolish a three-day limit on how long a ship can be in port.

Ships Expected Tuesday

A correspondent for the Japa nese news agency Kyodo visiting Haiphong and an Agence France-Presse correspondent in Ho Chi Minb City (formerly Saigon) said that the evacuation may not begin for some time.

Official statements had led evacuees to expect that the Cbinese ships would arrive Tuesday, at Haiphong and Quinbon as well as

Haiphong and Quinbon as well as the port city of Vungtau east of Ho Chi Minh City.

The French correspondent reported that hundreds of persons were milling around the downtown dock area Tuesday, apparently unaware of the delay and of the Vietnamese order barring Chinese ships from Ho Chi Minh City. Refusees from Ho Chi Minh City. Refugees reaching Hong Kong reported that thousands of ethnic Chinese in Ho Chi Minh City have packed bag-gage but are fearful of being sent to work on farms before the ships are

A statement by the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry called Chinese demands for changes in Hanoi's evacuation rules preposterous and absurd. The statement criticized the Chinese side's delay in responding to the proposals of the Vietnamese side."

ft said China's demand that it certify emigrants before Hanoi issued them exit visas was "com-pletely contrary" to 20-year proce-

HONG KONG, June 23 (WP) — dures. The Chinese demands and the Chinese refusal to fix a time tion points with hags packed, ap- at Vietnamese ports are designed

> There was no immediate re sponse from Peking. The Viel namese statement failed to indicate if China had also objected to othe Hanoi conditions, such as the three-month limit on the evacu ation and the requirement that Chi nese ships call at Vungtau, abou 64 miles from Ho Chi Minh City the home of most ethnic Chinese is Vietnam.

30,000 Apply

Agence France-Presse, the onl-Western news agency allowed to cover the evacuation in Ho Ch Minh City, said that 30,000 ethni. Chinese in the city had signed up to leave the country. The agency sain that Vietnamese authorities had se up several repatriation offices is the city's buge Chinese communit of Cholon, but the effort wa hampered by the absence of Chinese officials. Peking has complained hiner about Hanor's failure to act on

two-year request for a Chinese consulate in Ho Chi Minh City. Th official Chinese news agency na ported Wednesday that Hanoi ha given tentative approval, but the refused to allow Chinese officials () () travel from Hanoi to the souther

in retaliation. Peking recalled the diplomats it had designated to sta the Ho Chi Minh City mission an ordered Vietnam to close three cor sulates it has maintained for 2 years in the southern Chinese citi of Kunming, Nanking an Kwangchow. At the last minn Hanoi reportedly told the Chine they could open a consulate in I-Chi Minh City after Oct. 1. hut th would be too late to assist in the evacuation under the three-mon

Death Toll Climbs to 45 In Salonika Earthquake

SALONIKA, Greece, June 23 (AP) — The death toll from Tuesday's earthquake today reached 45 as searches uncovered more bodies under the dehris of an eight-floor apartment house police said.

fn addition, authorities in Leba-non, reported that eight swimmers drowned during the last 24 hours in the eastern Mediterranean because of the high waves caused by the quake. The bodies were found on the beaches in Jiyeh and Sidon, south of Beirut, a statement from the Health Ministry said.

Shops Ordered Open

Romanian state-controlled news media have kept a hlackout on information about a series of quakes that struck yesterday about 300 miles south and northwest of Bucharest. It was not known if the quakes were connected to the tremors that hit northern Greece.

More light tremors continued today in both Balkan countries and some experts said that they feared the worst was yet to come.

Less than half the shops here opened this morning despite a gov-

gin talks with Moscow on finding

arrangements for limiting the neu-tron bomb in return for Soviet re-

straint in missile and tank deploy-

ment. Officials said that the Penta-

gon had been given no further instructions on how to proceed

The president's decision was

strongly criticized by supporters of the weapon on Capitol Hill, who

argued that the administration had given up an important counter to the Soviet Union's large tank forces

in central Europe. But a White House spokesman said in April that the modernized missile war-

heads and artillers shells would be designed so that they could be con-verted into neutron arms "in a very

Since the White House

announcement, Pentagon officials

have been divided nver whether the

administration, in modernizing the

warheads and shells, should also

start producing components for converting them to neturon weap-

ons. The key components, known

as tritium reservoirs, would effecuvely transform the weapons into

neutron arms as soon as they were

Empty Reservoirs

gon is proposing to build these reservoirs, but to leave them empty.

They said that the tritium, a radio-

active isotope used in nuclear weapons, would not be added to

the reservoirs until the president or-

dered the deployment of neutron

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According to officials, the Penta-

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with the neutron bomb program.

ernment order to resume busines and Public Works Minister Nice laos_Zardinidis threatened polic action to enforce the decree. Aid was being flown in from

Athens and other parts of Greec Neighboring towns and village sent fresh hread and other food.

In Romania, neither the curt quake that struck Salonika, nor the close to the Hungarian borde, were reported domestically. Olservers said that the hlackout wa effected to avoid panic. There we no reports of death or injury

Contacted by telephone staffe of the Oradea daily newspape Crisana, said that the newspap did not publish any reports on the carthquake and referred the inquito the national news agen Agerpres. The agency did not ir mediately issue a statement on the

Romania, which has a history damaging quakes, was rocked by major tremor on March 4 of la year. In Bucharest, hundreds pre-World War fl buildings ox lapsed and 1,500 persons well iting killed.

Quake Shakes Lisbon

LISBON, June 23 (AP) weak earthquake shook Lisbon et-ly today, the Portugese geophysic institute reported. Residents for the brief tremor but no damage w reported.
The quake, centered 30 kilon

ters southwest in here, register about 3 on the Mercalli scale.

Aleut Skinners Win Damages In U.S. Suit

FAIRBANKS. Alaska, June 23 (UPf) — Alcuts of the Prihilof Islands have wnn a 27-year battle with the U.S. government over the treatment of them and their ancestors in the fur-seal monopoly between 1870 and

The Tundra Times reported that the Aleuts have been awarded \$11.2 million. The Indian Claims Commission granted the damages June 9 to compensate the Alcuts of tiny St. Paul and St. George islands who worked for the government and its lease holders.
In its finding, the commission

said that the communities were established as colonies by the Russians "on the remote and inhospitable" Prihilof fslands of the Bering Sea to kill and skin the fur seals. It said that the United States, from 1870 to 1946, continued the colonies "to exploit the fur seal trade, reaping enormous profits" for the government and the leaseholders, while the Alcuts' who did the work were kept "in a condition of impoverished near-

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formation so that effective govern-

ment action could be taken. Intelli-

gence reports were often "haphaz-

Korean seet leader Sun Myung Moon will return to the United States from London and

fight a congressional subpoena for his testimony "all the way to the Supreme Court," his chief lieuten-

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Won't Support Arms for Turkey

U.S. Greeks Reject Carter Plea

By John M. Goshko

WASHINGTON, June 23 (WP) President Carter called on Greek Americans yesterday to support repeal of the U.S. arms embargo against Turkey, but his appeal was rejected angrily by Greek-AmeriWhite House.

The meeting was an emotional encounter for both sides. Some of those present said later that Mr.

After addressing the more than 100 Greek-Americans invited to the meeting, it was reported, Mr. Carter, who campaigned for the Carter started to leave, but then presidency with a promise to retain the embargo, was clearly upset by

Two New Ways to Quit Smoking Are Reported—One Uses Needle

NEW YORK, June 23 (UPI) - Smokers who want to quit can be helped with advice that comes by mail, and even with ocedles to the ear, according to reports presented to the closing session yesterday of the International Conference on Smoking Cessation.

But neither method works for everyone. The report on mail-order help for quitting came from Dr. Johannes Brengelmann, of the Max-Planck Institute for Psychiatry in Munich. Dr. Brengelman said that after 12 weeks of treatment by mail 60 percent of the smokers had quit and another 20 percent were down to fewer than 10 cigarettes a day.

Dr. Brengelmann said six suggestions a week were sent each week for things to do instead of lighting up when the urge hit. Participants also were required to bet \$5 a week on their ability to

quit.

The other method described involved acupuncture. Dr. Daniel Choy, attending physician at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, working with 33 patients, placed circular needles in the flap of the

Of the 33 persons so treated, 28 stopped smoking immediately: five did not. Follow-up checks from two to 25 months later showed 10 smoking again but 18 still abstaining.

U.S. Gas Rationing Plan **Favors Economical Cars**

WASHINGTON, June 23 (NYT) implement, Mr. Schlesinger said. It The proposed U.S. emergency plan to ration gasoline would limit most American motorists to two gallons a day, in the event of an embargo like that imposed hy Arah producers in 1973.

The administration's rationing

plan, which must be approved by Congress could also be invoked by President Carter if there were interruptions of oil supply due to sabo-tage or war, even if the United States were not involved.

Announcing the standby ration-ing plan yesterday, Secretary of En-ergy James Schlesinger said that the president would not be able to use the proposed authority to enforce oil conservation or reduce imports. That would require additional authority from Congress, Mr. Schlesinger said, and the president was unlikely to ask for it.

The rationing plan would cost \$100 million to set up and then \$45

ERA Is Vetoed Again in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23 time in two weeks, refused to ratify the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment.

After three hours of political bickering and emotional debate yesterday, supporters were able to muster only 105 of the 107 votes

But the ratification resolution was placed on postponed consideration just before the roll call, a parliamentary move that allows one more vote to he taken on the issue.

Dutch Cities Hobbled By Protest Strike

THE HAGUE, June 23 (Reuters) - Public services in major Dutch cities came to a standstill today when workers held a one-day strike Carter Visits Texas to protest forthcoming government spending cuts.

Thousands of persons used bicydes to get to their jobs or stayed at

would be invoked if the country's gasoline fell 10 to 15 percent below The rationing plan, on which hearings for public comment have been scheduled in nine cities in July and August, would be based on registered motor vehicles. Every quarter, the owner of each registered automobile would receive a "ranoo check" good for a certain amount of gasoline, depending upon the supply at the time.

No Allotment

Every car would be allotted the same amount of gasoline, so that owners of smaller, fuel-efficient cars would be favored over those owning bigger, "gas guzzling" cars. Recreational vehicles, such as motor homes, would get no allotment

The car owner would take his ration check to a bank or other institution under contract to the Department of Energy, where he would exchange his check for coupons. Those coupons would be presented at the filling station

when the driver bought gasoline.

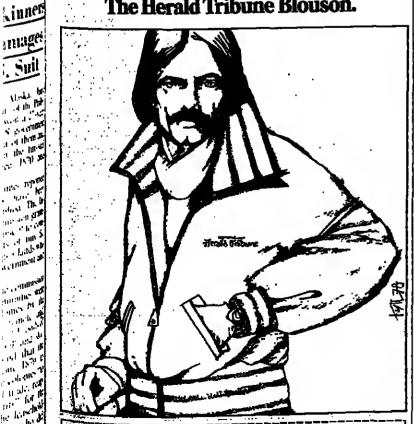
A car owner need not use all of his coupons in a given quarter, but SPRINGFIELD, Ill. June 23 could save them for use any time (NYT) — The Illinois House of after they became valid. They would be numbered discourage fraud and counterfeiting. Mr. Schlesinger said.

A car owner who did not use all of his coupons would be allowed to sell them legally for whatever price he could get. Mr. Schlesinger said that he expected brokers to buy and sell the coupons, but that the government would not establish a market for them.

The secretary said that farmers and other "off-road" operators of vehicles would have special allotments. But he said that the departmient would not set up a profusion of bureaucratic controls, such as existed during World War II, to determine individual ceeds for gasoline. The market, be said, would do that sort of "fine-tuniog."

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) President Carter left today on his first visit to Texas since taking office, seeking converts for energy home for a long weekend because and anni-inflatioo programs that of the stoppage of bus and rail ser- have drawn fire from oil producers and cattle raisers.

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turned back and said he didn't want them to believe he would go back on his word. He had changed his mind. Mr. Carter said, out of belief that lifting the embargo is the only way to end the Turkish occupation of Cyprus.

However, at a press conference afterward, a parade of speakers made clear that the president's appeal had not changed the resolve of the leaders of the country's 3 mil-lion Greek-Americans to continue fighting to preserve the emhargo.

Totally Disappointed

"We as one person disagreed with him. We unanimously implored the president to reverse his field. We were totally disappointed," said George Kracazas of Chiman political action chairman of cago, political action chairman of the United Helleoic-Americao

The last speaker, Christos Spirou, Democratic leader of the New Hampshire Legislature, characterized the White House's bid for support as "offending the Grock felotimo." When reporters asked what the word meant, a chorus of voices shouted back, "love of honor."

This continued unvielding resistance by the Greek-American community indicated that Mr. Carter still faces an uphill battle in his campaign to convince Congress that U.S. security interests in the eastern Mediterrranean require a resumed flow of arms to Turkey.

Anita Bryant, Hitler Linked

In U.S. Poll

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP) -Hitler and Anita Bryant, the crusader against homosexual rights in the United States, have done the most damage to the world," according to a poll of high school students taken by the Ladies' Home Journal. lo a survey of 800 junior and senior high school students,

Miss Bryant and former President Richard M. Nixon were identified as the persons who make the students "angriest."

Lincoln and Eleanor Roosevelt have "dooe the most good for the world," the students

said, and Bob Hope and Carol Burnett bring "the most laugh-ter to the world." Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Olympic decathlon champion Bruce ley, Leonardo da Vinci, Dr. Jonas Salk, Albert Einstein and

Billy Graham also won high

California Plans To Aid Towns

Hurt in Tax Law

SACRAMENTO, June 23 (UPI) - After almost two weeks of haggling, a special legislative committee today approved a \$5-billion relief package to help local govern-ments in California withstand the budget hlows of Proposition 13. which provided for a drastic reduction io property taxes.

The six-member conference committee prepared to send to both houses a hill — which hasically follows an outline presented hy Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. — to allocate almost all of the state budget sur-

plus of \$5.8 hillion.
But it cuts by \$100 million Mr. Brown's proposed \$1-billion emergency loan fund and it adds \$100 million to his \$4-hillion aid program to local governments.

The bill, written under the pressure of a July 1 effective date for Proposition 13, also prohibits pay raises for anyone receiving a taxpayer-supported check - from legislators and local government clerks to welfare recipients and the blind - unless the raise applies to

Senate Returns Labor Revisions

WASHINGTON June 23 (NYT) — After a 19-day filihuster, the Senate yesterday sent a bill to revise the labor law back to com-

Supporters of the legislation said that the vote to recommit the bill back to the Senate Human Resources Committee had given them breathing room to make changes necessary to break the filibuster.

The bill is still very much alive." Sen. Robert Byrd, the Secate majority leader, said after the

The changes were intended to balt efforts by employers to block union organizing through extended litigation, harassment of employees and disregard of the national labor law and orders of the National Labor Relations Board.





STRANGERS ON THE STRAND — This could be a scene from a Fellini film but, alas, it is not. Unusual, perhaps, but the sunbather is seemingly unconcerned, for this is California. The marines are part of a mock invasion at Coronado, near San Diego, by reservists.

Leader Says Threat Was 'Pure Agitiation'

Nazi Group Cancels March in Skokie

By Douglas E. Kneeland CHICAGO, June 23 (NYT) Frank Collin, leader of the National Socialist Party here, last night called off his plans for a Nazi march Suoday in the heavily Jewish suburb of Skokie.

Mr. Collin, speaking at a news conference in Rockwell Hall, his party's headquarters on the city's Southwest Side, asserted that the scheduled march had been "pure agitatioo oo our part to restore our

Having won a yearloog hattle in Illinois and U.S. courts and the right to march in Marquette Park. oear the headquarters, he said, "that agitation has been success-

The Nazis' chief sat at a desk in front of a swastika flag, surrounded hy seven hrown-uniformed storm troopers, the hard core of his small Nazi band, and several reporters, Mr. Collin said, however, that

the prospect of a march in Skokie was not necessarily excluded forever. "The minute I suspect that our free speech is being blocked again," he said, "I will reschedule the Skokie demonstration. I am only canceling this one march.

Immediately after the brief news conference, David Smerling, presi-dent of the Public Affairs Commit-tee of the United Jewish Fund, an-nounced the cancellation of a counterdemonstration that had been expected to attract as many as 50,000 persons to Skokie.

And about the same time Mayor Albert Smith of Skokie announced that he was revoking the Nazis' per-

Racial Busing Overturned in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 - A court-ordered busing plan that has been in effect for San Francisco elementary school pupils since 1971 was overturned here yesterday by a U.S. District Court judge.

But Schools Superintendent Robert Alioto said that the ruling would not be used to "abort efforts" to provide iotegrated schools. Instead, he said, the school system in the fall will undertake an ducational redesign" that will take advantage of "naturally inte-grated neighborhoods" and mini-

Yesterday's ruling dismissed a desegregation suit brought eight years ago hy the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on behalf of six hlack

Judge Stanley Weigel ooted that the racial mix of the city's elementary school population had changed considerably since the action was filed. The number of minority children has increased substantially.

C Los Angeles Times

Suarez to Visit Morocco.

MADRID, June 23 (UPI) - Premier Adolfo Suarez of Spain will visit Morocco on Monday and Tuesday, mainly to discuss a dispute over the Canary Islands, the Foreign Ministry announced today.



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Frank Collin

mission to march. Standing on the steps of the village hall and flanked by other village officials, he said of ry for the American way of life and tranquility.

Mr. Collin noted that a man who lem-solver" had been arrested early yesterday near Rockwell Hall in possession of a gasoline can and had told the police that he intended to hurn the huilding. Collin said he had given "shoot-to-kill orders" for headquarters.

George Lincoln Rockwell, the party's founder, who was shot to death in 1967 by a disgruntled fol-

Rabbi Gets 2-Year Term In Congress Bribe Case

bribing Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., to ohtain favorable treatment for the social-service programs of the B'nai Torah Institute.

who headed the oow-defunct B'nai Torah organization, bowed his head as Judge John Cannella imposed the sentence in Federal District Court in Manhattan. B'nai Torah, the focus of exten-

sive investigations, grew in a few years from a small religious school in Brooklyn into an organization that obtained millions of dollars in federal funds to provide free summer lunches and other community programs in several states.

Pinter pleaded guilty last month to giving at least five \$1,000 hribes to Rep. Flood to draft legislation and intercede with government agencies for B'nai Torah. Rep. Flood denies the accusation and remains under investigation. Bribery, Tax Charges

Judge Cannella sentenced Pinter to two years for hribery, gave him a suspended sentence on two tax charges and fined him a total of \$17,000. The rahhi will be eligible for parole after serving one-third of his sentence. He could have been sentenced to a maximum of 15 years for bribery and fined a total of \$35,000.

Judge Cannella also imposed a special sentence of zero to six years on Victor Mayer, who had pleaded guilty to fraud charges involving B'nai Torah's program to provide free summer lunches to children in low-income oeighborhoods. Federal prosecutor John Flan-nery 2d charged that "Pinter con-



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As for plans announced by the militant Jewish Defense League to march on the Nazis' headquarters Sunday if the rightist group aban-doned its Skokie demonstration, Mr. Collin said that he had ordered his people "to defend our head-quarters to the last Jew."

called himself a "freelance probanyone attempting to damage the

Rockwell Hall was named for

By Arnold H. Lubasch

NEW YORK, June 23 (NYT) —
Rabbi Leih Pinter of Brooklyn,
New York, was sentenced yesterday to two years in prison after
having pleaded guilty last month to
bribbing Pen Deniel Flood Deniel These efforts led him to repeatedly hribe Congressman Flood." Lunch Program The 34-year-old orthodox rabbi

quate feeding sites, poor food service and inflated meal claims."

Three other officials of the affiliate were convicted last December of defrauding the government hy submitting hills for food that was not served to needy children.

GENEVA, June 23 (AP) - Namibia today became the first non-

"One of the B'nai Torah Institute's federally funded programs was the summer lunch program." Mr. Flannery said, "hut it was fraught with collusive vending contracts and kickbacks, no-show employees, bogus expenses, inade-

Mayer's mother, Clara, was fined \$10,000 last month on a charge that she had lied to a federal grand jury denying she had known about spoiled food in the lunch program. She was an assistant director of a B'oai Torah affiliate that conducted the program.

Namibia Joins ILO

state territory to joio the International Lahor Organization with the same full voting rights as the group's 136 member countries.

ant told reporters.

The aide, Col. Pak Bo Hi, also said that Mr. Moon and his Unifi-Korea. In Seoul, Mr. Kim resigned today as chief foreign affairs adviser to President Park Chung Hee. cation Church would file a \$30 million damage suit against Rep. Don-ald Friser, D-Minn., chairman of a United Press International reported. "I have decided to resign be-House subcomminee prohing allecause I feel sorry for our people gations that Mr. Moon had financial links with the South Korean government, Mr. Moon denies such and government for causing a lot of controversy." Mr. Kim said. [He was South Korea's amhassa dor to the United States from 1968 to 1972. His resignation from his · Los Angeles Times current post became known here after news of the U.S. House deci-

sion against food aid for this country.)
The deleted food aid was part of an \$18 miltion agriculture spending

For Refusal of Testimony

WASHINGTON, June 23 — In

an expression of displeasure with

South Korean refusal to cooperate

in congressional investigations of influence-buying, the House of Representatives has voted to end

U.S. Food for Peace and to that

The House had learned that ne-

gotiations for the testimony of Kim Dong Jo, a former amhassador in

Washington, were still deadtocked. So, at the urging of Democratic and Republican House leaders, the

representatives voted 273 to 125 yesterday to eliminate \$56 million

in food-purchase eredits for South

House Vote Would Stop

By Robert L. Jackson

U.S. Food Aid to Seoul

hill that the House later passed and sent to the Senate. Embassy Statement

The vote left U.S. military aid to South Korea intact for the time

South Korean Embassy spokesman last night termed the House action "regrettable" because "my country has refused to be coerced into violating international legal order and its dignity as a sov-He said that the House action

"ignores the cooperation that the Republic of Korea already has extended to the executive and legislative branches of the government of the United States in their investigation of alleged improprieties."

The House measure eliminating

food aid was offered by Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex, It had the backing of the speaker, Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and of Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz.

Testimony 'Vital' Rep. Wright said that he offered the bill "with sadness." He ob-

served that Leon Jaworski, special counsel to the House Ethics Committee, had termed the testimony of former Ambassador Kim "vital and indispensable."

he distributed envelopes containing in the comfort of a Pan Am 747. \$100 bills to congressmen.

Three weeks ago, the House adopted a resolution warning

South Korea that nonmilitary aid might be cut unless Mr. Kim agreed to testify. The State Department has sided with South Korea in opposing congressional testimony by Mr. Kim

on the ground that it would violate diplomatie immunity. In other developments yester The Senate Intelligence Com mittee released a study concluding that some U.S. officials knew as early as 1971 that South Korea was

making "unlawful payments" to members of Congress and was harassing hundreds of Korean na-S. Africa Appoints **New Security Chief**

PRETORIA, South Africa, June 23 (UPI) — The deputy secretary for security intelligence, Alec van Wyk, is to succeed retiring Gen. Hendrik van den Bergh as head of (BOSS), Prime Minister John Vor-

Mr. van Wyk's appointment as secretary for security intelligence follows Mr. Vorster's dishanding last week of the scandal-ridden Department of Information, and the shift of some of its secret operations to BOSS.

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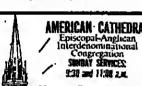
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U.S. Scholars Gather to Roast the Kremlin

By Israel Shenker

WASHINGTON, June 23 (NYT) - The Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies said nyer to sober Kremlinology and lifted the curtain with an "Evening of Soviet Humor."

Scholars abandoned minutiae strengths of leaders, fever charts of rivalries, even Polithuro dietary weaknesses — and delivered themselves instead to the belly laugh. Frederick Starr, secretary of the institute, called experts known to him, who suggested experts known to them, who consulted card files heretofore unknown, and prepared - in the interests of disinterested scholarship — to share the gross internatinnal product.

Mr. Starr tried to establish scholarly categories: Russians joking about themselves, about the human predicament, and - almost too subversive for words — about

Dutch Woman Given Thai Drug Sentence

BANGKOK, June 23, (Reuters) - A Dutch woman has been sentenced in 30 years imprisonment after being found guilty of possess-ing and attempting to smuggle heroin out of Thailand, police said

today. Emmy Lankreyer, 24, was arrested hy Thai customs officials at Bangkok airport in October before boarding a plane for Amsterdam. The officials found 2.76 kilograms of heroin in her suitcase. Her original sentence of 60 years imprisonment was reduced by half after she admitted that the suitcase is hers

Americans. An example illustrating all three types: Two Soviet immigrants meet in New York. "Are you the work of this single freebooter, and replies: "Yes, it is possible to set up yet?" one asks, and the other replies: "No, I'm still working." One of the first to accept Mr. novich has emigrated."

Starr's invitation was Abraham Brumberg former editor of "Problems of Communism" and lyricist gration, Rabinovich was dragged to of the record "My Darling Party Line" (sample title: "Hegel Bagel Lenin and Lox"). Now a guest "dnn't ynu know we're trying in es. Kosygin. Emerging from conceal-scholar at the institute, Mr. Brum-tahlish detente? Don't you know ment, a zealot remonstrates: berg suggested serious. Marxist division of labor: he would tell the hutter to feed our people?" Rahino-jokes and Prof. Stephen Cohen of vich replied: "Comrade Brezhnev. I Princeton would explain their sig- thought you brought me here to

"Marxism:" Mr. Cohen exelaimed. "Marxism was serious for three minutes and it's been fun-

"May we tell jokes in Russian?" Prof. Vladimir Treml, of Duke University, asked.

"As long as you tell them in English," Mr. Cohen said. "With a Jewish accent," Mr.
Brumberg added, recalling the party militant who said: "Comrade

Holland? Of course, hut we you got against Holland?

Objecting to revisionism Rahinovich, why weren't you present at the last meeting of the Communist Party?" Rahinovieh answer-

Mr. Cohen reported the theory country?" Perplexed, he goes to the that all anti-Soviet anecdotes are rabbi, who consults the Talmud "Why are there no longer any aner- huild socialism in one country, but dotes in Moscow? he asked "Rabi- one should five in another

Gene Sosin of Radio Free Europe remembered that, before emithe Kremlin, "Rahinovich," Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev pleaded, we're working to produce meat and

italism and socialism? Answer: Capitalism is the exploitation of man by man; socialism is the oppoman by man; socialism is the oppo-

Second joke: Is it possible to huild socialism in one country, say Holland? Of course, hut what have

Objecting to revisionism of party one-liners, Prof. Maurice Friedberg of the University of Illinois volunteered what he called "the canonical version." A poor Jew is asked: "Can nne build socialism in one

country,"
And then there are the two Communists eager to eradicate religion. They hide in a church while an old babushka kneels at the altar and asks God to protect Brezhnev and Kosygin. Emerging from conceal-"There is no God. babuska. Sixty years ago you prayed for the Czar." Babushka nods and says: "You re-

member what happened."
"The anecdote tells us about the discuss my jokes, not yours."

"The anecdote tells us about the real Soviet society." Mr. Cohen called the two oldest Soviet jokes, stiggested, noting that one category What is the difference between cap- nf jokes laments the coming of the revolution and another mourns the

> sian asks, and another replies: "Yes, and on display at the Muse um of the Revolution, Monday through Friday."

Aron Katsenelinboigen, a Soviet emigre whn teaches economics at the University of Pennsylvania. said that he was struck hy the profesionalization of humor in the United States — nfficial jokewriters, salaried humorists, so-briety for the masses. Not so in the Soviet Union, he said.

"If songs are prohibited, people sing them, even if they don't have a voice," he said. "If jokes are prohibited, people tell them, even if they tell them badly. In the Soviet United the disease of the said." ion we discussed politics by telling inkes.

Soviet anecdates suggest that things could be worse — and will be, a speaker suggested. And the common response is not "How funny!" but "How true!"

4-Day Nigeria Visit Planned by Schmidt

LAGOS, Nigeria, June 23 (UPI) German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will start a four-day visit to Nigeria on Monday, Nigeria's Cahinet said today.

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man chancellor to the former British colony, which is black Africa's richest and most populous state.

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and Soviet scientists have been suc- power stations. cessfully earrying out joint experi-ments just outside Moscow on a the method could benefit conrevolutionary process that could resumers hy using ahundant coal to sult in cheaper and more efficient produce electricity more cheaply production of electricity, according and efficiently.

Dr. William Jackson of the U.S. Department of Energy said that the cooperative research effort was helping both countries push ahead with development of the process, called magnetohydrodynamics MHD — as a practical, safe, less expensive, and highly efficient method for generating electricity from fossil fuels, especially coal.

At the same time, he noted, the joint approach was expected to yield sizeable dollar savings for the United States, by minimizing the need for duplicating test facilities. already existing in the Soviet Linion

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Specialists note that while conventional generating plants are only about 35 percent efficient in converting hydrocarbon energy. into electricity, MHD plants can be huilt to operate at about 65 per-cent, resulting in substantial sav-

ings of fuel. Dr. Jackson, American co-chairman of the U.S.-Soviet MHD effort, was among half a dozen top U.S. MHD specialists visiting Mos-cow this week to discuss continuing cooperative research.

The delegation's visit came one year after the arrival here of an extremely powerful 40-ton electromagnet, built at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois at a cost of \$3.5 million.

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Joining Dr. Jackson in Moscow was Richard Shanklin, chief of the U.S. Department of Energy's MHD division.

Earlier this month, Alexander Sheiadlin, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said at a news conference that if progress it with MHD continues as planned, we believe that in about 15 years we will be able to build a series of

third of the estimated Soviet ex-

penditure on MHD facilities.

plants with a power of one to two million kilowatts, which would be operating on coal." This is more than 1,000 times the size of today's generating stations. "This naturally would be a revo lution in energy production," he

3d Black Hole Believed Found

PARK CITY, Utah, June 23 (UPI) - After two months of experiments with the X-ray astronomy satellite Copernicus, scientists found what may be the third "hlack hole" identified in the universe.

Dr. Ronald Polidan of Princeton University yesterday told the Astronomical Society of the Pacific that he and a team of British scientists found the apparent black hole in the constellation Scorpio. They named it Scorpii-V-861:
The other apparent black holes

discovered so far are Cygnus X-1 and Circinus, which were discovered only recently. Black holes - il HD division. They exist — are dense collapsed Mr. Shanklin noted that, so far. stars with such strong gravity that tors. This two-step process enables U.S. spending on MHD research not even light can escape them. MHD plants to burn fuels much and development has tutalled. They are, therefore, invisible.

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Wants Talks Resumed July 3

A Self-Confident Japan **Pushes Chinese Treaty**

By Henry Scott-Stakes

ready to resume negotiations on a ready to resume negotiations on a place and friendship treaty on July in Peking. The message was con-veyed to the Chinese authorities in Peking by Japanese diplomats Inte

pering by Japanese appoints inte-esterday afternooon.

This is the latest step in a six-year diplomatic minuet designed to establish closer relations between the two nations. It was taken amid

the two fattons. It was taken amid Soviet opposition.

On Monday the Soviet Union made a formal protest in Tokyo against Japanese plans to conclude the long-delayed treaty with Chica. And Tokyo's decision to press on indicates a growing self-confidence in Japan, long regarded as too tim-id to have a foreign policy of its

Skeptics say that Japan is going ahead with the talks simply because the Unned States favors the pact. But officials here strongly deny that this is so.

Japan, they say, is acting on its own wolition, and is not merely reacting to U.S. encouragement—given to Premier Takeo Fukuda by President Carter at their last meeting in Washington on May 3 — and is not simply responding to U.S. plans to accelerate the pace of talks aimed at normalizing relations between the United States and China. The progress of the negotiations for the treaty has been stopped

Felix Belair Jr. Dies; Newsman For N.Y. Times

WINCHESTER. Va. June 23 (NYT) — Felix Belair Jr., 70, a for-mer White House correspondent for The New York Times who served in the hureau longer than any other reporter in its history, died Wednesday after a heart

The only part of his career that he spent away from the Times was as Washington bureau chief for Time; Inc. from 1940 to 1945.P From 1953 to 1955, he was news editor of the Washington bureau. after which he served for three years in Stockholm as the Times's Scandinavian correspondent, In 958, he returned to Washington to help cover the final years of the Eisenhower Administration. Mr. Belair retired in January, 1976.

Louis Carl Harris

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Louis. for of the Augusta Chronicle and

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TOKYO, June 23 (NYT) — Japan has informed China that it is now wishes to set in the talks with China is impressive. The press here already has reported that Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda may go to Peking as early as July 1 to initial

the treaty.

There has also been a marked development in the attitude of Japanese diplomats. Until very recently they were reticent in their com-ments on the treaty talks, and gave an impression that there was a gap in opinion between Mr. Sonoda who is deeply and personally com-mitted to the treaty, and career dip-

lomats serving under him.
This is no longer the case. It has been nearly six years since then-Premiers Kakuei Tanaka and Chou En-lai published a joint commu-nique that called for a treaty.

A provision of that communique was the establishment of full diplomatic relations between Japan and China for the first time since the Chinese Revolution in 1949. It also incorporated a complete Japanese apology for errors of the past referring to "Japan's responsibility for causing enormous damages in the past to the Chinese people through

But the key section of the com-munique states that "the normalization of relations between China and Japan is not directed against third countries. Neither of the two countries should seek hegemony in the Asia-Pacific region and each country is opposed to efforts by any other country or group of countries to establish such hegemo-

The word "hegemony" is always construed in Chinese diplomatie parlance to refer to a supposed So-viet threat to China, thus the clause became a cootentious issue between Japan and China because the Russians exerted pressure on Japan to refuse to endorse such an anti-Soviet nation.

After talks on the peace treaty began in late 1974, much later than the Chinese and Japanese had expected - their plans called for conclusion of a treaty within six months - the Russians increased agree on a treaty with China only on condition that the hegemony elause was eliminated or drastically and other illegal means with the co-

For a while the Soviet opposition was successful. At key talks in New York in the fall of 1975, then-Foreign Minister Kiiehi Miyazawa of Japan tried — and failed — to obtain Chinese agreement to wording that would have been much less offensive to Moscow.

Joint Fishing Canceled

the Augusta Chronicle and cremine editor of the Augusta Chronicle and executive editor of the Augusta Herald, died yesterday of cancer, Mr. Harris also served as president of the Georgia Press Association in 1967 and president of t activation in 1967 and president of against resumption of negotiations murdered Youssel Schaei, during tion often placed patients, doctors the Georgia Associated Press Assofor a peace and friendship treaty the hijacking of an airliner at Nicobetween Tokyo and Peking.



AN ORIENTAL WRINKLE — A baggy coat is part of being a puppy for these Chinese Shar-Pei. The Shar-Pei, said to be the world's rarest canine breed, start life as a mass of folds, and eventually grow into most of their skin.

Alleged Communist Chief Goes on Trial in Manila

MANILA, June 23 (AP) - A military court charged alleged Communist Party chief Jose Maria Sison and 11 others today with kill-ing 32 persons, including three U.S. Navy officers, in a plot to overthrow President Ferdinand Marcos.

The chief military prosecutor, Col. Manuel Casaclang, ordered them to answer the charges in 15 days and gave them access to their Mr. Sison, captured seven

months ago, also has been charged with suhversioo and rebellioo. Today's charge, like the others,

carries the death penalty. Force, Violence, Deceit

The latest charge sheet said that Mr. Sison conspired from 1968 to the time of his capture with the diplomatic pressures on Tokyo to other defendants and "certain relig-

NICOSIA, June 23 (AP) - The Cyprus high court today postponed to Aug. 22 the execution date of two Palestinians convicted of murdering an Egyptian editor. It also announced that it will issue its ver-

sia's Larnaca Airport Feh.18.

vert assistance and support of a foreign power."
The foreign power was not iden-

lt also said that they killed 29 Filipino troops and civilians and three U.S. Navy construction officers in Morong, Bataan, in 1973

and 1974.

Morong is just south of the Subie
Bay U.S. naval base, 50 miles
northwest of Manila.

The U.S. Seabees were amhushed
by a group of men April 13, 1974.

while inspecting a new road on the base's southeast perimeter.

Bishop Writes Abortion Prayer

LONDON, June 23 (UPI) — The Anglican bishop of Winchester, John Taylor, has composed a pray-er for use after abortion and he wants it included in the new Alternative Services Book, due for publication in 1980.

The prayer, published today in the London Times, reads: Heavenly father, you are the giver of life and you share with us the care of the life that we have cut short. Look in kindly judgment oo the decisioo that we have made. and assure us in all our uncertainty that your love for us can never

and nurses in a state of deep moral perplexity.

El Al Asks World Airlines To Widen 'Bargain' Fares

By Robert A. Rosenblart

cordes at Washington, with the

Europe-bound passengers remain-ing on board for the transatlantic

flight at twice the speed of sound.

Braniff's flight from Texas to Washington would be at 95 percent

of the speed of sound, reducing the flight time by 12 percent to 2 hours and 8 minutes. Conventional jets

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Trident in Navy Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., June

23 (AP) — A Trident missile crashed into the South Atlantic yes-

terday after an undisclosed prob-

lem developed in the missile's sec-

ond stage during a land-based test launch here, the Navy said.

lion program to upgrade the nation's fleet of ballistic missiles. It

was the 13th launch of a Trident

and the second failure.

The launch was part of a \$21 bil-

Crashes in Atlantic

WASHINGTON, June 23—The chairman of Israel's El Al Airlines yesterday called on all airlines to offer a "holiday class" bargain fare similar to the \$150 round-trip service between Boston and Amster-

No-frills bargain fares would generate "mass travel of pleasure-motivated tourists," Mordechai Ben Ari, executive chairman of El Al, said in a speech to the National Aviation Club

Mr. Ben Ari cited as harbingers the Boston-Amsterdam service of Pan American World Airways and the Laker Airways Skytrain between New York and London, which costs \$243 for a round trip. Laker also will offer round-trip flights between Los Angeles and London for about \$320 in Septem-

The ordinary Boston-to-Amst dam round-trip coach fare is \$812. The Laker fares are less than half of the usual coach rates.

Mr. Ben Ari called for abolishing first-class and coach categories, replacing them with:

• A deluxe class, "superior to current first-class service stand-

· A husiness class, with ameniues similar to current first-class

• The holiday class, at "drasti-

cally" reduced fares, with less seat-ing room and no food. El Al, which flies between New York and Tel Aviv, will offer a holiday-class rate next year, he said, arguing that reductions in fares should be carried out under an "open skies" principle for interna-tional air travel similar to the "free-dom of the seas" concept for ships.

"Every airline should be allowed to fly to every point, at whatever price and with whatever service it wants to offer," he said. "Free com-petition — this is the avenue along which airline competition should be developed."

O Los Angeles Times

More Concorde Service

DALLAS, June 23 (AP) - Branis Airways said yesterday that the Civil Aeronautics Board has tenta-tively approved its application for Concorde service between Dallas-Fort Worth, Washington, Londoo and Paris, and that it hoped to start the service by October.
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show cause why the application should not be granted. Under an agreement with Air

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Carter: Slightly Imperial

It is rather odd that at the very moment when President Carter was sending moilifying messages to Moscow, in hopes of reducing the tensions of the war of words, he was throwing down a challenge to Congress which might well start another verbal conflict. To be sure, Mr. Carter's statements on the legislative veto process to a breakfast meeting of Democratic congressmen have sound sense in them. They may also - Herbert Hooves, among other presidents, believed so - have constitutional backing. But they also run counter to a trend in Congress and in the country that Mr. Carter was originally supposed to represent. They are, coming from the president, at least slightly imperial — and the imperial presidency has been anathema single Vietnam and Watergate.

So far as the Constituition goes, it cannot he forgotten that when it was written, and when the final authority of Congress was fixed through its power over the purse, appropriations were largely for projects which could be defined in the laws that endorsed them. Now they tend to be for programs whose time, place and purpose can be greatly affected by administrative decisions. This has, according to Rep.James Wright, D-Texas, inspired a voracious thirst on the part of nonelected bureaucrats to write regulations that have the force and effect of law, without

the inconvenience of running for Congress." And when Congress asserts its right to veto such actions, the two houses in the Capitol are themselves turned into very clumsy bureaucratic offices.

Mr. Carter, apparently, intends to ignore such veto provisions except with respect to major executive actions, such as the Mideast arms sale. That could bring on a federal court case of considerable significance; it is almost certain to bring acute frictions between Mr. Carter and Congress.

In other words. Congress has asserted itself against the "imperial presidency" in ways that gravely hamper government efficiency, while Mr. Carter is asserting himself in a fashion that may add to, rather than cure, the ills against which he is contending.

The United States, during Watergate, was exposed to a very considerable dissection of its own Constitution, and became aware of a number of oreas in which the prevailing gray should not be reduced to stark black and white; in which a good deal of elasticity has to be maintained if a document composed, essentially, two centures ago, is to meet rapidly changing conditions. Now another of those areas is being brought into public view in a way that may require sharp definition, when mutual compromise by the executive and the legislative agencies offers the only genuine solution.

This was not ruled out by Mr. Carter's breakfast chat. But his tone there was not conducive to rational settlement of specfic difficulties. Rather, the president seemed annoved - and many congressmen will respond in the same fashion. This may be one of the faults of business at breakfast - perhaps it would be well for both groups to meet at a time when the participants are better adapted in mood to the day's work.

The World Bank in Danger

In Mexico, loans from the World Bank are putting tens of thousands of acres of farmland under thrigation to help feed a rapidly growing population. The loans are bringing electricity aftd safe drinking water, for the first time, to hundreds of impoverished villages. These loans are not, meidentally, charity. They carry an interest rate that covers the cost at which the World Bank itself borrows.

In Cameroon, on the west coast of Africa, a small loan-from the World Bank is increasing rice prodution for some 3,400 families whose income currently averages around \$70 a year. The loan is bringing in a controlled water supply, improved seed, fertilizer and — like most World Bank loans — technical advice. This one is a soft loan, which means a minimal interest rate and deferred payments.

In Indonesia, a World Bank loan is buying safe water supplies for the steamy slums of Jakarta. Over the last generation, the city's population has shot from half a million up to 4.5 million, most of it having no sewage service whatever. The loan is also building communal toilets; paved footpaths and schools.

The World Bank is now the main conduit

of development aid from the rich countries to the poor. Because the World Bank is a tough and careful lender - none of its loans have ever been defaulted — it is also a catalyst for large loans from multinational commercial banks. The North-South relationship, measured in actual flow of cash, runs through the World Bank. It now lends \$8.5 billion a year - compared, for example, with the U.S. annual outlay of some \$1.2 billion a year in direct country-to-country development aid.

Most of the bank's money comes from bonds that it sells in financial centers like New York. It can borrow more cheaply and surely than poor countries with shaky currencies. But like any other bank, it requires a basic fund of capital that is a lever for all the rest. That capital is contributed by the governments of the rich countries, of which the

largest, and the leader, is the United States. This country now provides only one-quarter of the annual capital requirement. But if it defaults on this commitment, the whole World Bank structure may well collapse.

The U.S. contribution this year is in great danger. President Carter asked Congress in January for \$3.5 billion for the World Bank and smaller regional development banks. The House Appropriations Committee has cut it to \$2.6 billion. Next week the bill is scheduled to come to the House floor, where there will be a series of attempts either to cut it further or to attach crippling political conditions to it. The bill's prospects were uncer-tain even before the California tax referendum threw Congress into its present panic. But it would be squalid for a country with an average family income of \$18,000 to cut its taxes by eliminating aid to countries where the average income is a few hundred dollars.

Beyond the obvious moral issues, there is the sharpest U.S. self-interest in keeping the World Bank in business. The dilemmas of a rich country bordered by poor ones are illustrated by the steady stream of illegal immigrants into the United States. Americans know that it cannot be stopped without resort to unacceptable police methods. Americans also understand that the real remedy is greater opportunity for poor Latin Americans in their own countries. The principal means of providing that opportunity is the World Bank.

Americans also know that their foreign trade deficit is getting steadily worse. Part of the solution lies in expanding exports to developing countries - but the rate at which they buy U.S. goods depends on the rate at which they develop. U.S. exports to Latin America nearly doubled over the past four years, but it takes capital to keep that process going. The case for development aid rests not only on the needs of the poor countries, but on those of the rich as well,

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Rhodesia: Need for Settlement

What happens in Rhodesia is likely to be immeasurably more cataclysmic than the lamentable events in Zaire unless the internal settlement in now over three months old succeeds. Unfortunately it seems to be showing signs of flagging.

The Rhodesians themselves, black and white, have yet to convince the outside world that they are in earnest. One example is the persistence of the Land Tenure Act which carves up country and town alike into black and white areas. Again, the world wants more solid evidence that the apparatus for a corruption-free election can he mounted by next Dec. 31.

With tension eased in Rhodesia, the initiative would be back with the Western powers, particularly Britain. Prime Minister lan Smith has said that he is willing to attend a constructive confererence, chaired by Britain and the United States, and they should re-

Unfortunately those two powers remain obsessed by the idea of enticing back the guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo. This seems a dead duck if ever there was one. The prevarications of British Foreign Secretary David Owen will be all the more indefensible once the Rhodesians prove they are already in the orocess of building a new Zimbabwe.

- From the Daily Telegraph (London).

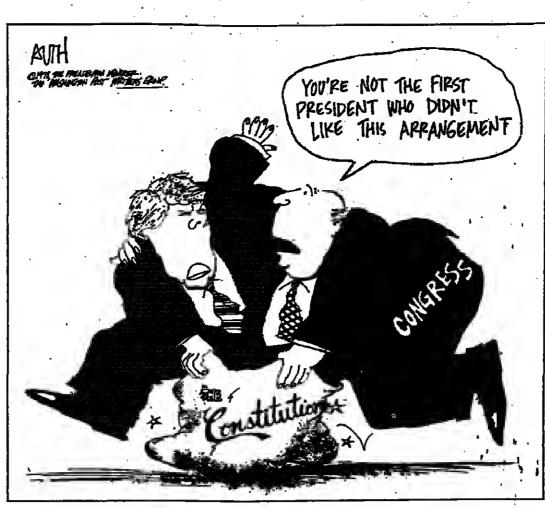
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Seventy-Five Years Ago June 24, 1903

PARIS — Alberio Sanios-Dumoni yesterday made an editiv morning trip in his dirigible, Santos-Dumoni No.9, from his balloon shed in Neuilly to his residence at 114 Avenue des Champs Elydees, where he took breakfast with friends before returning to his starting point. The trip, which was made in calm weather, took the craft down the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne and around the Arc de Triomphe, to a specially constructed landing-stage on the balcony of his

Fifty Years Ago

BERLIN - Prof. Georg Wegener said yesterday that the German government had reached agreement with Dr. Hugo Eckener, Commander of the USN dirigible Los Angeles on its last transatlantic trip, regarding the initiation of two exploration flights over and around the North Pole next spring in his new Zeppelin LZ-127. The cost of the expedition will be defrayed partly by the German government and partly by other nations. The crew will consist of 35 persons, half



U.S., Cuba: Quiet, Please

By Cole Blasier

ly to have results opposite to those intended, partly because the Carter

administration has relatively little

leverage to exert on the Cubans and their Soviet supporters. In ahort, bluffing is apt to backfire. The United States has had no suc-

cess in intimidating Castro in the past, particularly when it has been attempted in the public media. Castro is proud and can count on Sovi-

et support in the face of U.S.pres-sure. And if Carter moves beyond

jawboning to unilateral military or

clandestine countermeasures, he migh be playing into Cuban and Soviet hands, contributing to the

polarization of much of black Afri-

ca behind Cuban and Soviet leader-

ship. Such a cure is likely to be

have more to recommend it. Cuba

(and the Soviet Union, for that

matter) is more likely to display re-

straint if it can be shown — and not in a setting of public challenge — that military adventures involve

not only heavy costs but also bene-

fits foregone. The United States

needs all the influence it can

muster if it is to help prevent a fur-

ther deterioration on the African

coolinent. It must, therefore, recog-

Quiet diplomacy would seem to

worse than the disease.

WASHINGTON —The United ban and Soviet policies is very like—States should take Cuban by to have results opposite to those and Soviet military operations in Africa seriously, but should respond to the actual simution, not to a cold-war stereotype divorced from reality. That response needs to take into account the present risks and opportunities regarding Africa in U.S.-Cuban relations.

Some journalists, political leaders and officials are interpreting the current situation in Africa as if the Soviet Union were using a puppet government, Cuba, to support oppositioo revolutionary movements 10 overthrow established popular, even democratic orders. Such an interpretation is wrong on virtually all counts.

First, the Cuban government is not conducting military operations in Angola and Ethiopia because the Soviet Union forced it to do so. As a leader of Third World revolutionary movements in the 1960s, someimes over Soviet opposition, Cuba has stronger lles with some African political leaders than the Soviet Union. Castro is probably more genuinely committed to political involvement in the Third World than the Soviet Union. Cuban and Soviet joint interests in Africa are a product of converging interests, not Soviet domination. The widely voiced view that the Cubans are Soviet mercenaries or merely Soviet surrogates grossly exaggerates Sovi-et power and underrates Cuba's po-litical commitments and initiatives.

Initiative

Second, Cuba is not supporting classic opposition revolutionary movements in Angola or Ethiopia. The Portuguese decided to leave Anogla in the hands of the three anti-colonial political movements before the Cuban troops arrived. On the initiative of one of the three groups, the MPLA, Cuba sent troops to belp consolidate the MPLA's position. Cuba did not intervene in a classical revolutionary struggle against an old regime but in a civil war between competing revolutionary factions. In Ethiopia, the incumbent Ethiopian government invited the Cuban military to belp repel an attack across Ethiopia's recognized frontiers by a Somali-backed secessionist move-

U.S. leaders have also charged the Cubans and the Russians with responsibility, if not actual participation, in the attack of the Katanga secessionist forces against the Shaba Province in Zaire. The nature of the Cuban and Soviet connection with the Katanga rebels is not yet clear. In any case, the latter are not in the classic Marxist revolutionary mold. In the 1960s the Katanga forces were leading opponents of Moscow's friend Patrice Lumumba. Ideological tensions, rather than affinity, characterize their re-lationship with Cuba and the Sovi-

Third, neither the old order nor democracy is at stake in either country. The Portuguese had decided to withdraw from Angola, and Haile Selassie had been overthrown in Ethiopia long before the Cubans came. Angola and Ethiopia have not enjoyed Western-style democracy, nor are they likely to in the near future, with or without the Cubans.

Cuban and Soviet activities are not directed against political groups that share U.S. or Western European political values. The revolutionary groups that the Cuban and MPLA forces are trying to suppress in Angola were originally so-cialist with ties to Moscow or Peking. They have no sustained record of governance, and what they would do once in power is speculative. Cuban involvement in the Horn of Africa is to support Ethiopia and against Somalia — that is, one military socialistic dictatorship against another. The Ka-tanga rebels attacked Mobutu Sese Seko's one-party authoritarian

Shaky Regimes

Cuban and Soviet military in-volvements in Angola and Ethiopia should be recognized for what they are: political interference in the internal affairs of two small African conotries at the request of shaky. incumbent authoritarian socialist governments.

How, then, should the United States respond to the Cuban military presence in Africa, particularly as it relates to bilateral relations

Strident rhetoric critical of Cu-

ber tand slow down the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) as a sign of displeasure over Africa. Castro wants to restore economic relations with the United States, but the negoulations have never really gone far enough to whet his appetite. Ooe would, therefore, need to ask oneself whether breaking off thes with Cuba is likely to achieve U.S. purposes in Africa or bave an op-

nize that Cuba retains much free-dom of action and presents oppor-tunities as well as risks for U.S. pol-It is therefore regrettable that the Carter administration bas been forced on the defensive in foreign policy through public ignorance and the efforts of political opponents to make Carter appear weak the administrations's belligerent rhetoric oo African matters appears to have more to do with domestic

than world politics. Cole Blasier is o professor of politi-cal science at the University of Pitts-burgh. He wrote this article for The Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd has proposed that the administration break its tenuous ties established with Cuba last Septem-

From the U.S. perspective, rap-prochement with Cuba has been sought in the U.S. interest, not in Cuba's; Ford's (and now Carter's) policy of rapprochement toward Cuba was designed to reduce tensions and restore stability in the Caribbean and offer some prospect ultimately of reducing Soviet influence on the island. The achievement of those objectives may be more important io the long run than their sacrifice for little considered short-run objectives in a chaotic Africa. If the United States and Cuba could reestablish diplomatic relations and economic ties, Castro would have new incentives for being responsive to U.S. interests. It would oot cause him to give up his revolutionary principles, but that relationship would give bim

more pragmatic reasons for re-straint in practice.

At what may become a critical juncture, the public should avoid panic and support the Carter administration in a sensible policy.
Such a policy will be more coocerned with producing and advancing long-term U.S. national interests than in knee-jerk clandestine to the UN Security Council Resoluor overt military reactions designed na une sovie ioo for military adventures in Afri-

Mondale Mission: **Second Thoughts**

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — As origi-nally planned, Vice Presi-dent Mondale was to make a quick trip to fsrael at the end of this month, mainly as a friendly and ceremonial gesture, but more serious problems have developed in the Middle East pverythe last few weeks, and the administration is now changing its mind about his mission and thinking be should go

to Cairo as well. Israel and Egypt have both seemed to be hardening their posi-tions on the West Bank and the Gaza District recently, and the fear in Washington is that they will get locked into irreconcilable policies unless something is done quickly to keep the peace negotiations going.
In the frustrations of the

moment, it is not only Prime Minister Begin but also President Sadat who is rejecting the compromise suggestions of the United States.

Both are under intense political pressures in their own countries, and, are thaking extreme and even provocative, public statements provocative public statements, which blur the possibilities of a siep-by-step accommodation.

Out of Patience

For examples Sadat has been suggesting recently that he is running out of pallence, when patience in this crisis is probably more important than anything else. In a Cairo news conference on May 30, he said: "I bope on the next 23d of late there will be a surprise I think July there will be a surprise. I think in these two months we shall reach a result - either the peace process gains momentum again, or it proves to be a failure.

In a speech to the Egyptian Air Force uoits on June 11, Sadat said: "I told him [the Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman] verbatim f want you to know that if you open this subject [the Israeli settle-ments] in front of me again, I will fight you to the ends of the earth. This is what I said, my sons."

Begin, meanwhile, has told the U.S. government io an official statement that he will make no promises to trade territory for peade, but that if be gets a peace treaty with his Arab neighbors he will consider a permanent settle-ment on the West Bank, the Gaza District, and with the Palestinians after five years.

Tactical Moves

There is reason for saying here that these are not fixed positions, but tactical moves to satisfy the military pressures on Sadat and the political pressures on Begin. In terms of propaganda, this seems to be the end of the "peace process," but in political terms, there is clearly still room for negotiation, not much but some

For example, the Israeli government's answer to Washingtoo's questions about the future of the West Bank, the Gaza District and the Palestinians made no reference tion 242, which proposed a trade of any reference to Resolution 242 in Begin's reply to Carter was noted

But, in later explanations, it was made clear by the Israeli government in an official document that 'Israel's position on Resolution 242 is that it accepts all the princi-

ples of 242 including the element of withdrawal, as a basis for negotia-tino with all the neighboring Arab states, including Jordan

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Meanwhile, Sadar has said (May 31) though it was barely noticed in the press, that he understood Israel's anxiety over security and would agree to demilitarize border zones, an area of limited armaments. UN troops in the border areas, and early-warning stations.

So there are still many things for Mondale to discuss in Cairo as well as in Jerusalem. Washington has as in Jerusalem, washington has put the hard questions to Begin: What, specifically, does he propose as a permanent settlement on the West Bank, Gaza, and for the Palestinians? Washington didn't like Begin's answers but it now wasts to put the same questions to Gadar, and Mondale's mission in Sadat, and Moodale's mission is being revised to include experts who can explore these questions of substance in both Jerusalem and

Nobody here expects that Mon-dale can do anything more than play for time, but time may be more important than almost any-thing else at this particular point. His mission is to break the present momentum toward a collapse of the peace talks and get Begin and Sadat back into negotiations.

The official Israeli explanations

of their answers to President

of their answers to President Carter's questions are more flexible than Begin's negative response. For example, the Israeli government is now opening up other alternatives. It is stressing, not only that it will "consider" after five years the future of the West Bank, Gaza and the Palestinians, but will "agree" on a permanent settlement.

Fourth Option

"It will be recalled," an official Israeli memorandum says, "that President Carter had suggested that after five years, three options should be decided upon: a link with Israel, a link with Jordan, or a continuation of the status quo.

What is oew and interesting is that the Israelis are now also begin ning to talk about "a joint relation-ship among the three" which is ex-plained to this reporter as a fourth option, namely some kind of political confederation for the political control of the disputed areas.

So the latest crisis, if it is handied carefully, could move the question away from "deadlines" and "surprises," and threats of war, and out of propaganda back to negotiation. This could be a fundamental test of Mondale's political and diplomatic skills, but as the Carter administration is beginning to realize, he cannot stop the drift unless he goes to Cairo as well as to

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Of U.S. Allies and Atoms

By David Calleo

ONDON - For reasons not difficult to understand, the United States has always been against other countries having nuclear weapons. Putting such awesome power into "irresponsible" bands, or increasing the danger of "accidents," could hardly be expected to win U.S. support. Even U.S. liberals who favor a more "plural" world, with a less hemore and the property of the little of the less hemore replacements and for the U.S. gemonic role for the United States, almost invariably balk at prolifera-

less proliferated to Britain, France, China, India, and possibly Israel. More countries have not followed. presumably because the economic and political costs have not seemed worth the putative advantages.

Over the years our policy has tried to predetermine that calculation by offering positive incentives to abstainers. In many instances, we have guaranteed their security. We have also promised that abstinence in the military sphere would not interfere with developing nuclear power and hence prejudice future industrial and commercial

In an era of detente with the Soviet Union when no one's security was seriously threatened, and of cheap oil, when nuclear energy seemed an expensive toy, our oonproliferation policy had a relatively easy time.
The oil crisis has radically

strange one indeed?
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forward in nuclear power, in pro-grams that need 10 to 15 years lead Our present policy towar

these programs as greatly increasing the use of plutonium and hence the possibility for military prolifer-ation. The Congress, spurred by the administration, has renounced old fuel agreements and demanded new provisions to inhibit technological diffusion and control fuel supplies.

These require renegotiating long-standing agreements with Euratom. The Europeans have up until now

The new U.S. 'policy unfor-tunately appears to mix nonproli-feration with U.S. industrial and commercial primacy. With all the transatlantic strains generated by a world recession and a decining dollar a new U.S. appears dollar, a new U.S. emphasis on controlling fuel supplies and having a veto over technological development and diffusion has aroused widespread anger and suspicion.

Enormous Stakes

To Europeans, it does not seem a propitious moment to make themselves more dependent than ever of the constancy of U.S. good will. The commercial stakes are, of course, enormous.

As a result, a festering diplomatchanged the situation. Europeans ic confrontation now threatens

-Letters Credulity Tested . Reach for Parsley

I place great faith in the accuracy and veracity of articles in your paper but Ken Ringle in his article "A U.S. Student's Odyssey of Smuggling and Captlvity in East Germany" (IHT, June 12) puts my credulity to the test when he writes: "Alan van Norman steeped off a So parsley was used in 1548 to help light-headed persons to resist drink, according to Waverley Root (IHT, June 9). Another of its neglected uses is as an aide to stop smoking. Everytime the smoker "Alan van Norman stepped off a Lufthansa flight at West Berlin's Tegel airport..." As far as I know, Lufthansa has not been permitted to fly into Berlin since 1945. How reaches for a cigarette, be chews fresb parsley instead. He does resemble a rabbit but at the end of a week a cigarette will taste horrible and the vitamins of parsley counteract the nicotine craving. much credence can you place into the rest of the story which is a This cure really has 80 percent suc-

PENELOPE LACHMERE.

fear a serious oil shortage by the 1990s, particularly as the U.S. appetite grows unchecked. Hence, several European countries press

Our present policy toward nuclear proliferation springs from a cer-The Carter administration fears tain "bipolar" model of how the tese programs as greatly increas, world should be organized. In this g the use of plutonium and hence view, only the United States and the Soviet Union should be nuclear powers, and their relations stabilized in detente. Our allies should be given confidence that we not only will protect them but also not protector's role.

How relevant is the bipolar model today? By 1970, it had already been striously complicated by the Bettish, French and Chinese deter-rents. The oil crisis has now helped undermine one of the essential con-ditions for its success: the separation of military hegemony from in-dustrial competition. Weapons technology and our domestic politics may well also undermine another essential condition: our capacity to give effective security guarantees. For no matter how well we negotiate in the strategic-arms talks, new weapons are likely to make us more vulnerable, and hence depreciate our guarantees to others. With Vietnam, Watergate and the drift toward congressional

government, we may no longer

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have a political system that favors permanent commitments, adequately convincing for others to stake their indefinite futures. Insofar as national nuclear deter-

rents come to replace U.S. military commitments that lack credibility, they may actually promote stability. A reasonably convincing case can be made, for example, for the stabilizing effects of the Chinese

Bipolar Model

The U.S. policy, however, is still based on the bipolar model. It lumps together Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Helmut Schmidt, the Shah of Iran, the Palestine Liber. ation Organization, the Red Brigades and Idi Amin. It causes us to treat the major European states like banana republics and further in-flames their fears of commercial domination. As a consequence, it divides us from those countries that ought to be our closest allies, above all in preventing proliferation where it is really dangerous.

Perhaps now is a moment for fresh thought rather than vigorous

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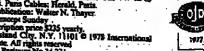
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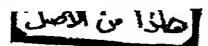
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ONDON, June 23 [tHT] -Yesterday afternoon's sale of the Von Hirsch collection, at which Renaissance bronzes. Gothic sculpture and some objets d'art were laid on the block, has finally demonstrated what one surmised at the start of the sale Tuesday and felt almost sure of yesterday morning after the sale of enamels and ivones: A basic change has taken place in public attitudes toward art general and more particularly

Once again, some of the prices hore no relation to the accumstomed scale. This time they were paid for objects which could not be argued to be unique, like the last available Durer landscape water-color sold on Tuesday or the 12thcentury arm ornament bought by the Germanisches Museum vester-

Few professionals thought that a bronze figure of Hercules made in Florence in the early 16th century price fetched by two Florentine gone bronze angels, each 14.5 centimeters high, which sold for £34.000. At one third of the price they and when they resell it: What presumably prevailed concerning their design to buy was a sense of naprice fetched by two Florentine gilt stick acquired for £550,000. 1573). The buyer was perhaps una-ware that another east with a virtually identical patina had been for sale in the London trade for quite a while at a reportedly much lower

Ugh But Expensive

ly led one to expect. And a 15th-

Paris

Ipousteguy, Fondation Nationale des Arts Graphic et Plastiques, 11

Rue Berryer, Paris 8, to Aug. 15.

tion of sculptures and drawings by

ipousteguy from 1957 to 1978

iponsteguy's world, which is served

by an impercable craft, is a very private one. Each sculpture, with

its unusual, narrative complexities.

reflects in a transposed form the

anist's commanding fantasies and

bsessions. One occasionally has

the sense of committing some sort of indiscretion by looking at them.

and this impression is enhanced by

the way lpousteguy uses structures

with peepholes in some cases.

There is a sensuality in Ipous-

leguy's work which appears both

raw, unmediated and liberated by

an act of the will. The complexities

which he obviously finds necessary.

and which are often cruel and sur-

gical, reflect a torment and give

shape in marble and bronze toften

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De la Figuration, Galerie Bellint. 28

bis Boulevard de Sebastopol, Par-

This show involves 12 artists who

have chosen to paint in a represen-

tetional vein without being photo-

realists. There is no other obvious

link between a Szafran, a Jousselin.

Wadimir Moulin or an Iscan.

able reputation. There are some at-

the purpose of such a show, which

appears to reflect the organizer's own perplexities at the swiftly

Yari Kaper, Galerie Herve Oder-man, 85 bis Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honore, Paris 8, 10 July 15.

Yun Kuper, born in Muscow in

1940, emigrated to Israel in 1972. This is his first Paris show, present-

ing paintings and boxes in which

bree-dimensional objects attempt

to mimic the diffuseness of his

paintings. Kuper's world is grav-ighted, with a ghostly table or

chest of drawers from which a

ghostly cup and spoon seem to be

ssing or falling. It is a silent world.

ity to it. The boxes try to pass for

paintings too, with objects hazily visible behind a nylou-stocking

type mesh or a translucent archi-

the screen and the world behind it

loct's paper. The play here between

has an original quality which is not

changing contemporary scene.

my which it displays,

is 4, to July 22.

This exhibition presents a selec-

Around the European Galleries-

inunti figure feiched by items of

this type, . In short, the economics of the art ntarket no longer applied, because preoccupations of a quasi-political nature had been substituted for the usual criteria of aesthetic apprecia-tion. The crucial factor behind the whirlwind which sent prices spiraling up was the German determination to recuperate national heirlooms.

Remarkably enough, a parallel attitude is now shared by other countries, including Britain. There had been signs of this last year when the dispersal of the Mentmore possessions had provoked such an outery in Britain. True, the Mentmore objects were intrinsically uninteresting for the greater part. and often frankly had, hut they came to be seen as a collective monument of the English rural landscape. This year, national museums were short of money and did not even try to compete. So the Nawould climb to £46,200. The tional Railway Pension Fund-tenze is good but not the greatest jumped in and bought a piece dework of Renaissance bronze mak-ers and its author is not even English art of the Middle Ages known. Equally surprising was the the base of a Romanesque candle-

for a Venetian bronze figure of a tional interest — even though, iron-nude, "Negress With a Mirror," at- ically enough, the candlestick has a tributed to Danese Cattaneo (1509- highly Germanie feel and may very

A Golden Aura Once the major objects of the

Voo Hirsch sale came to be seen in this light of "fighting for the na-tional heritage," the entire sale beeame surrounded by a golden aura. This abrupt change in the price An Italian bronze toad of the 16th scale could be observed in every century sold yesterday afternoon category, not just the Renaissance for £6.050 would, in another con-bronzes. A mid-15th-century Flem-text, be worth about one third of ish figure soared to a dizzy £48,400, the price, which is what they would which its remarkable ugliness hard- prohably hring if resold in the short term. This, already happened at century dish of Moorish workman- Mentmore last year. Bad late-19thship from Spain went up to century initiations of French 18thr £34,000, easily three times the max-century porcelain from Vincennes



were being knocked down at prices ranging between £700 and £800 in-stead of the £30-£35 they normally would fetch. Today they are hack in the £30-£35 bracket. The Von Hirsch sale will therefore not change lead into gold and send the prices of bad or banal objects up.

The new situation created by the Von Hirsch sale is of a different order. It means that if and when an important collection including objects that can be seen as part of a national heritage is offered on the market, then — and then only the usual price structure will give

The other effect of this sale concerns international competition among auctioneers, It represents a major breakthrough for Sotheby's. which scored decisively against the French market, where the sale would almost certainly have been held a quarter of a century ago. double the total for the Mentr Sotheby shrilliantly dramatized the sale of the century last year. 1 1/2 11/2

had fun decorating an already ex-

potential of the Von Hirsch collection hy staging one of the most remarkable publicity campaigns in art-market history, for which full credit is due to Anne Marie Arpels of Clark and Nelson's, someony public relations affiliate company.

Here again. Mentmore was the trial that he would have even been married to Sheka Allen, an actress with ried to Sheka Allen, an actress with

Von Hirsch Sale 4 Nets £691,350

LONDON, June 23 (UPI) -- Another sale of Robert von Hirsch's

the total from five of eights Von Hirsch auctions to more than £12.4 million (\$23 million) — more than double the total for the Menthion

ly lighthearted by contrast. One, a urban interior by the architect Mendeni, the other an urban exteri-1 or made with mirror perspectives by his colleague Branzi, are imaginative chambers of nonhorror.

The art fair this year was more restricted than before: many of ths, ter political point in "Flying Blind" stands were also in the museum show hut commercialism was subidued. Photography, as usual nowadays, was predominant, and traditional figurative painting of minor quality. The novelty was a selection of new, talent chosen by critics.

Most of titlese artists followed common trends and none was outstand-; economy and shattering impact, idence there, but that is under renoing.

Ferrara

Miljestic cut felt pieces of dark gray or while, nine vats of plastic. nine of metal, a chain made of gigantie links, an inclined place, an enformous aluminum mesh fence folding in and out and other works by this American "minimalist" sculptor range from 1964 to 1975. Handsomely distributed as they are in the halls of the old, recently restored stables of a Renaissance palace, it is not likely that these austere works will ever be viewed under more favorable circumstances. so this is a rare occasion. Architec tural but not architecture, made of everyday materials, spare, well proportioned and calculated, these outsize objects, hangings or mute repeats influence the space around them. They amplify as well as modify it, act as starting points for our awareness of it, lead us to symmetry and a certain graodeur.

Rome

Cartier Bresson, 40 Years of Photography, Palazzo Delle Espo-sizioni, 194 Via Nazionale Rome. to July 10. Here are some of the old classics:

the peeping torns in Brussela bid-dies in Cordoba and Athens, the watcher in the bullring, Mattse and his doves. Giacometti crossing the street, and many others. But that the Cartier Bresson team of eye, hand and machine, after almost half a century of reporting around the world, is still in perfect working order is made obvious by such shots as "La Rotonda" 1969. "Palermo" 1972, "Leningrad", 1973, "Model Prison, New Jersey U.S.A." 1975, and so on. -EDITH SCHLOSS.

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Theater in London

When Strindberg Tragedy Is Seen as Black Comedy

ping his clothes off and offering to By John Walker L'ONDON, Jude 23 (1HT) make love to her.

in life between tragedy and comet dy. Most galamities, on the nation-

On stage, though, the two are separated. Tragic heroes die hobje deaths rither than expiring after slipping on a hanana skin. Strindberg is one of the few writers who can maintain the right, ironic bal-ance. His plays, in their cool treatment of emotional excess, are am-bivalent enough to be able to contain furce at the center of the action.

At the Aldwych Theatre, John Caird's direction of "The Dancs of Death" for the Royal Shakespeare Company successfully freats the play as a black comedy in which the frequent laughter does nothing as the confused Dan. Simon Callow to alleviate the horror of the central situation, with Strindberg's usual husband and wife tocked in a strug-gle for surpemacy, in which no victory is possible. Entrys James marvelous per-

formance as Edgar, the devious duthorization captain trapped in the living death, of his harriage and fighting against his actual appropriating death, pushes the character into a grotesque daricature, monitrous and bloated as a toad, with the character into a grotesque daricature. without losing rouch with reality. 2

the wrong kind of strength for the role of his wife. She suggests a direct tough-mindedness — modernabliberated feminity — rather than the more calculated willfulness that Strindberg seems to have defested. But their duel is an exciting one.

particularly in the intense, first halfl record-setting collection brought particularly in the intense, first half £691.350 (\$1.3 million) today, interrupted only by the ineffectual Furniture from the Von Hirsch interventions as of a midget referee hoard, which he ordered sold on his int a heavyweight wrestling match, death last November at 94, hrought for the family friend Kurt, whom the total from five of eight Von both take a little time out to Hirsch auctions to more than £12.4 destroy. Alan David is nicely selfffacing in the role.

The second half is a more conventional treatment, cluttered by its subplot of the young beginning to copy the mistakes of their elders and also to destroy them, but it maintains the pace of a hectic tarantella with the action concentrated by Mary Moore's setting of a central arena.

Farce is also the medium chosen by Bill Morrison to put over his bitartists represented in the gallery at the Royal Court Theatre, a play which sets a bedroom comedy against the wasteland which is present-day Belfast. 1

> senseless mulders with skillful . The two themes of normal human vation, so this year's event was held muddle - essentially decent for all in Festetics Castle - a similar but its sexual couplings — and of rigid. I more handsomely, decorated 18th-inindless human brutality come to feentury chargest hear the shore of

Robert Morris, Padiglione d'Arte sether with great effect.

L Contemporanea, Parco Massari, Perhaps rigid is the wrong word
to describe the attitudes of Morris on's killers — Catholic and Protesters of while place with a place with a place with the protesters of while place with the protesters of while place with the pl

Morrison's contempt is directed at those who try to solve their prob-tems by sectarian murder and also at those who offer simplistic ideoal or personal scale, are marked by at those who offer simplistic ideo-a sense of the ridiculous. In real Aggical solutions — in this instance tife, elways play Hamlet all the Michael (Patrick Drury), a sociologist who descends on Dan from England intention running off with Dan's wife, but who stays to seduce

Dan's wife, but who stays to seduce the haby-sitter.

But even for al farce, the play contains a great deal of artifice. Much of the diplogue is given over to setting-up the play's final words. And, indeed, even more is taken up with ruminations on the Irish political situation. At such times, under labout Descore direction, the play

There are some good performances, notably by Postlethwaite as the confused Dan. Simon Callow at a local politician terrified by threats on his life, Alan Devlin as a shortsighted incompetent terrorist and Andrew' Byatt as a hysterical juvenile delinquent.

Tom Stoppard and Andre Previous "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour" at the Mermaid Theatre also contains comedy at the expense of politics. This piece. for actors and orchestra was given n concert performance at the Royal Festival Hall last July when it

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Sheila Allen seemed to me a work notable for its

ingenuity but little else. Certainly, the work is full of high-spirited Stoppard, characteristically witty, but few of the jokes arise from the subject matter wiet dissident who finds himself locked in a cell in a mental hospital with a genuine madman — but are rather imposed upon it.

John Woodvine is intpressive as the dissident, hewildered by a sociely, which treats him as mad for speaking the truth and Ian McDiarmid works up a jokev mania as a man with an orchestra playing in his head. But even at the length of a little over an hour, the piece seems strained beyond its limits,

Al Riverside Studios, Nieholas

Wright's "Treetops" dogged and longwinded in what is optimistically called "A Merry Farewell to the Past." Interminable is nearer the mark. Wright has set his play in the South Africa of 1952, at the moment before representations. sion affected white as well as black and liberals still worried that their protests might "rock the boat."

Individual scenes - especially a father, dazed by sunstroke, at-tempting to explain to his son why he is leaving home — show Wright to be a talented writer. But the play is painfully slow in making its point and under John Burgess direction, is marooned in the middle of the cast stage, lost like a pimple on an elephant. When a boy gets out of hed to shut his door, he is faced with a 100-yard dash.

In a smaller theater, or with the action focused and quickened in a central space, the play might have exhibited some life. As it was, I was defeated by it at the end of the first act, tred of watching the efforts of good actors, notably Bill Paterson and Gillian Barge, dissipated by

The one monient of liveliness was a dream sequence featuring a chinipanzee on a hievele. If the Riverside Studios intends to lose any more small domestic dramas in its huge arena, it might consider equipping the entire cast with hieycles, at least to get on and off the

Music in Hungary

Congenial Trade Fair of Short Recitals

By David Srevens

ESZTHELY, Hungary, June 23 (1HT) — Hungary is Europe's most industribus promoter of music and musicians as an export product, and seven years ago the country's musical authorisings came up with the idea of Interfogum — a kind of west-pocket trade fair in congenial surroundings, with young performing musicans as the main (tems on display.

The idea is to offer a showcase to young artists presumably ready (or a career but not yet embarked on it., The format is a series of short recitals (40 minutes each this year) with programs chosen by the performers and given to an audience of impresarios, festival directors, musical journalists and the like. The public comes into it only through television, limited this year to gala opening and closing events, and as an eventual audience for the talents on display here.

If the trade fair analogy seems impsical. There is an absence of Lake Balaton.

Pianists Dominate

As usual, the pianists were most tant - since the blay explicitly equ-numerous among the 23 entries ates murder with impotence, killing from 18 countries — six solo and a as a substitute for sex. In one scene, teen-age Hungarian duo — but othDan (Peter Postlethwaite), whose home is invaded by rival gangs, disarms and disconcerts a girl, who holds a pistol to his head, by stripsolo violioists, but three string

quartets (one an all-women Soviet group) and four solo eellists. There were five woodwind players three of them flutists - two sopranos, a guitarist of avant-garde per-suasion, and a Spanish percussion group obviously modeled on the celehrated Percussions de Strasponta ,

Two of the string quartets were outstanding particularly consider-ing the ting it normally takes to deyerop a polished ensembled Hungary's Takacs-Nagy Quartet already the winner at last year's Evian competition hut still made up of undergraduates at the Liszt Academy in Budapest - played Schumann with a vibrant romantirism and made a convincing case for Zsoli Durko's Quariet No. 2. The Dolezal Quarter, from Czecho-slovakia, displayed splendidly rich and balanced tone as well as pussionate commitment in Janacek's Quartet No. 1. The women of the Kalinin Philharmonia Quartet did not quite match this, impressing listeners more in Shostakovich than in Mozart.

. * Harsh Acoustics

Georg Faust, a West German Beethoven's Opus 102 sonata but in Penderecki's "Capriccio per Sieg-fried Palm." from which he extracted considerable music instead of going only for the avant-garde pyrotechnics, Malcolm Messiter, an English oboist, showed mastery of tone and style in a program that moved from Bach to Poulene to Britten before winding up with some expherant variations on themes from Donizetti's "La

Among the solo planists, the hands had it over the heads most of the time. An Italian, Sandro'de Palma, seemed to be the most complete musician, in a program of Clementi, Debussy and Liszt, and to have been the shrewdest in adjusting to the harsh acoustics and a less than wonderful house instrument. But there was pleasure in the Bulgarian Pavlina Dokovska's Liszt, Debussy tparticularly "Feux d'Artifice" | and Prokofiev and in Polish Ewa Pohlocka's fluid, smallscale lyricism. Both Nikolai Demidenko and Donald Swan offered inspressive equipment, but the Russian could not control his thunder in "Pictures at an Exhibition," while the Canadian's riew of the "Waldstein" Sonata seemed hardhitten and arhitrary.

The other Hungarian entries were excellent, but they seemed to be either not quite ready or a little too far along to be in this event. The clarinetist Kalman Berkes is a polished and experienced performer and - taking advantage of being on home ground - he had plenty of help from pianist Zoltan Rocsis and the Eder Quartet, the latter in a particularly heguiling Mozarl Quintel, Veronika Kineses is an intposing soprand, with a time that never hardened in a varied progrant, but she already sings majo roles for the Hungarian State Орега.

Bottomless Well

Peter Nagy, 18, and Balazs Szokolay, 17, represent the newest gen-eration of Hungary's seemingly. bottomless well of pianists. Pre-senting them as a duo solved the problem of choosing between une or the other, and they played well together in Bartok and Lutoslawski, hut the Schumann and Brahms they played separately suggested plenty of room for future development.

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they bear in connection with the adjacent art four the tity of Bo and mainted a survey of contem-Meany art in its modern museum.

terms of a true and comprehensive evaluation and as a service to the isting lunchroom with ironic slo-public. it is a magnificent miss, gains and gimmicks, A continuous This is not to say that there are no crackling sound, an invention by interesting or beautiful works in it. Marchetti called "Chamber Music" On the contrary, many of them, and produced by the visitors them; displayed tastefully in the spacious halls, are well worth a visit. It is only that the critics invited

It is only that the critics in the to choose and to group them have exploited them for their own purposes of the display of with the consists of fine oils of the theties. at being artists themselves, with the misleading mash, elegant decor at

If the title of the show already serves as a convenient catchaff. what are we to make of such ocbulous headings as "The Pair and the Intermission." "Head Death," "Wa-ter and Exstasis"? Why do we find Morandi, Nevelson, Pistoletto, De Chirico, etc., forced into the pro-

combined) to a fugitive erotic underworld. The tone, on the whole, is baroque - a baroque of rhetoric in which the eloquence of mind and the passion of matter are almost never fully joined. The resalt is formally fascinating and fas-cinating, too, by the formal authorshow - the wonderful Pompeian murals — under the arbitrary term "Ritual Ambiguity"?

The most consistent section of any is that of the "Fluxus" group in the basement. Here the members of that whacky neo-dadaist movement had themselves a fine time. Though the amount of detail is truly bewil-Each artist is represented by a cou-ple of works. Sum Szafran is the only one to have a really considerdering, the spirit behind it is not. Yoko Ono. Brecht. Ben Vautier

is all part of a trend - which is that of the critics forgetting their joh of serving the public by informing it. They are mistakenly playing result that the exhibition became a

crustean bed of "The Imagined Geometric" Does it really make sense to group Fontana's pierced abstract caovas. Beuy's conceptual slates. Buttuso's social-conscious oil called "Togliatti's Funeral" together with the stars of the whole

and Vorstel obviously enjoyed

As in the two previous years, in doing their provocative acts, and

selves as their feet tread on sale covering the marble floor, is the most amusing of all.

and as exercises in convoluted similar in feeling to American intellectualizing. That their names painting of the same period. Here appear higger on the walls that the extraordinary devotion of those of the artists is significant. It Donghi in a simple rosy painting of a quiet girl, a delicate still life by Edita Broglio and a streetcar scene by Guidi are among the most. remarkable.

In "Line Equals Labyrinth." where Novelli and Dorazio make strange bedfellows, there is also a fresh and airy environment by one of the few newcomers in the show, walled D'Augusta.

11And under the heading "The Griminalization of the Ambigudus," among religious fetishes and apparitions, we can even find a real severed nead in a bottle.

Wedged into all this in a side room is a small Morandi show consisting of seven oils and 30 etchings recently bequeathed by his three sisters to their hometown museum. which only began to appreciate the native son late in his life. It provides an exquisite view of his private but also profoundly universal exploration, a resting place for his

admirers. So the "Metaphysics of the Everyday," though very varied, is not disturbing, but rather a misrepresentation and an attempt at being stylish. Two installations econnected with it in nearby Fer-rara, ealled "Close Encounters With Architecture," are surprising-

On the Arts Agenda

this year hy La Scala in Milan with stage direction by Jorge Lavelli and sets and costumes by Max Bignens. Georges Pretre will conduct a east headed by Teresa Zylis-Gara in the title part, Franco Tagliavini as Pinkerton and Tom Krause as Sharpless. Other performances are duction replaces the planned stag-ing of Tchaikovsky's "Queen of Soudes" that was canceled when Soviet cultural authorities refused to let Yuri Liuhimov, the Moscow theater director, travel to Paris to carry out his planned production.

The German premiere of Luigi Nono's "Al Gran Sole Carleo d'Antore," which had its world premiere two seasons ago in Milan, will be given June 26 by the Frankfurt Opera under the musical direction of Michael Gielen, Juergen Flimm will be responsible for the stage direction, with sets by Karl-Ernst Herrmann and costumes by

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Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" is the final new staging of the season at the Paris Opera. It opened June 23 in a production mounted earlier and Sona Cervena. Other performances are scheduled for June 29 and July 6, 8 and 12.

Henry Moore has given to the Tate Gallery in London a group of Sharpless. Other performances are scheduled for June 27 and July 6, with those already acquired by the 10, 15, 18, 21, 24 and 27. The progallery, will be shown in an exhibition of the entire Tate collection of the artist's sculptures from June 28 to Aug. 28. Simultaneously, the Tate will show a retrospective exhibition enurely devoted to Moore's drawings, with a total of 261 included in the exhibition.

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Japan Plans To Impose **Export Curb** Tariff Cut Offer Hit By EEC as Too Small

TOKYO, June 23 (Reuters) -- Japan will accelerate implementation of export curbs and emergency imports to reduce its trade surplus, Toshio Komoto, international trade and industry minister, said ioday following a meeting of the cabinet's Economic Council.

The council also agreed to promote multilateral trade negotia-tions to prevent expansion of prolectionism and cootribute to growth of world trade; to ask other countries to restrain inflation; and to take measures aimed at helping nonferrous metal mines, aluminum smelring, shipbuilding and other in-dustries suffering from recession, the minister said.

The council agreed to promote existing plans to develop electric power sources, build oil-stockpile hases and step up surveys for other large projects.

There was a consensus among the participants — including eco-nomic cabinet ministers and central bank officials — that an important task facing the government is to pass on to consumers import-price declines resulting from the appreciation of the yen. In foreign-exchange trading today, the dollar fell below 209 yen but recovered slightly following central bank intervention to finish at 209.55 yen in heavy

In assessing the present economic situation in the country, the council saw many bright signs in-duding stable poces, progress of inventory adjustments and the ef-fects of increased public works spending. Mr. Komoto said. The group added they believed present rends should be maintained and that further efforts should be made to achieve the government's economic growth target of 7 percent for the current fiscal year.

However, Sanwa Bank, in a sepa-rate forecast, said that real economic growth will not rise by more that 5.5 percent in the year, even if bold measures, incuding a 1.5-trillion-yen (about \$7.2 billion) supplemen-tary budget, are taken. The bank added that growth will slow to below 5 percent if no drastic measures, including the increased spending, are taken.

Cuts 'Disappointing'

Meanwhile, EEC officials again med Japan's offer to cut tariffs at the Geneva multilateral trade negonations "disappointing" and held out the possibility the community would withdraw some of its own tariff-cutting proposals at the negotiations if the Japanese did not increase their offers.

"There is a substantial imbalance between Japan's offer and the totality of the community offer," said Roy Denman, director-general of external relations for the Common Market Commission, following two days of official talks. "If at the end of the day we have to balance the books on this basis, then clearly we. on the community side, will, to our regret, have to withdraw some of our offers," he said.



PEOPLE IN **BUSINESS**

Robert Engel, a senior vice president heading Morgan Guaranty's U.K. and Scandinavian banking operations and its shipping indus-try business world-wide, will succeed Dennis Weatherstone as executive vice president and treasurer at the parent New York bank, (IHT, June 17). Jean-Louis Masurel, vice president and general manager of the Paris office, will become senior vice president and replace Mr. Engel in London. David Band Jr., vice

place Mr. Band. The changes are effective at the end of this year. Owens-Illinois has named Robert Little, president of international operations, to the board of directors of its West German subsidiary, Gerresheimer Glass. He succeeds Malcom Cooper, who has been appointed a president of Kerr Glass Manufacturiog in the United

president and general manager of the Singapore office, will replace Mr. Masurel and John Olds will re-cope based in Belgium.

Strikes Return to Brazil After a 14-Year Absence

By Juan de Onis

SAO BERNARDO, Brazil, June 23 (NYT) — The right of workers to strike, repressed by Brazil's military regime for 14 years, has been reasserted successfully by the me-talworkers of this industrial center with dramatie impact on labormanagement relations in Brazil.

The strikes began here last month at the Saab-Scania truck plant, one of the bundreds of multinational companies installed in the industrial suburbs of Sao Paulo. The managers were astonished when the morning shift came to work on May 12 and refused to turn on their machines. They just

"Nobody expected this, I was shocked," said Alcides Klein, com-mercial director of Saab-Scania, where half the 2,000 workers are members of the Sao Bernardo metalworkers union.

The shock soon spread as sildown movements began at the larger Ford and Mercedes factories.

Strikes Illegal

The labor courts declared the strikes illegal. Federal officials authorized police to clear the plants upon company request. But the nonviolent movement ended after the auto makers negotiated an 65,000 workers wage increases to-taling 24.5 percent between June 1 and next February.

The great victory, even more than the wage increases, was that we forced the companies to oegotiate an agreement directly with the face before.

union, without Government interference," said Luiz Ignacio Da Silva, president of the Sao Bernardo Metalworkers Union and chief negotiator of the agreement. The example of the auto industry

strikes bas spread in the past month to electrical businesses, tire and heavy equipment manufacturers, metal shops and even a macaroni factory in the Sao Paulo area. As a result, about 200,000 workers have been granted wage increases that are 5 to 15 percent above a government-authorized increase of 39 percent established to compensate workers for inflation.

William Paul, Ford's industrial director here, and Newton Chiapar-ini, its legal director, said Ford was prepared to bargain directly with the union, "as we do all over the world," but that this required changes in government policy and

"We are not allowed to pass oh increased labor costs, above what the government authorizes, in the price of our vehicles," Mr. Paul said. "If we are going to bargain with labor, we need freedom on wages and prices." He contended that many auto makers lost money here last year.

If the example of the Sao Bernado metalworkers is followed by agreement with the unions granting other labor groups, management of Brazilian and foreign companies, including bundreds of U.S. enterprises, that established themselves here during the "Brazilian miracle," are in for collective bargaining problems that they have not had to

CPAs Plan U.S. Audits Of Affiliates **Conflict Seen Likely**

With European Rules NEW YORK, June 23 (AP-DJ)

— Prodded by the Securities and
Exchange Commission, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants is moving toward im-

position of its quality control sys-tem, called peer review, on the for-eign affiliates of U.S. auditing

The program, which requires a close examination of the interna-cional workings of a firm by outside auditors, will not come quickly, ac-cording to James Konkel, a partner in Touche Ross who heads the proin louene Ross who heads the pro-fessional association's task force on the subject. Complex legal and technical problems need to be re-solved and, he says, "we haven't even scratched the surface yet." The move already is generating an international fuss among ac-couplants over such issues as the

couotants over such issues as the program's costs, the jurisdictional, rights of the SEC and the Institute and the confidentality of the for-

eign firms' client records.
In the long run, however, many accountants expect some form of peer review to be established. Mr. Konkel does not foresee any major, unsolvable problems with extending the program to sueb countries as Canada, Britain and Australia, or to Japan, where accounting is patterned oo the U.S. system. But secrecy laws and traditions will make it more difficult in Switzerland, West Germany, France and some developing countries, be pre-Peer reviews involve extensive

checking by outside auditors of the internal procedures, controls and performance of an anditing firm. Such reviews occasionally bave been required by the SEC as part of a settlement of a suit brought by the agency against a firm. In the past, some firms voluntarily hired outside auditors as an effort to generate improvements in their inter-Recently, the Institute establish-

ed peer reviews as mandatory, every three years, for firms that have SEC-registered corporations as clients. A committee of the Institute drafting specific guides for the erformance of such reviews.

Initially, the guide will apply the the domestic offices of the

auditing firms. However, Mr. Konkel said it is intended "ultimately" to be expanded to foreign offices. One problem is that there is

wide variety of organizational structures among the international auditing firms. Depending on the country involved and the nature of the firm, the foreign offices actually may be a foreign partnership loosely affiliated with the U.S. firm. In some cases, the international firm is a partnership of individual other partnerships in various countries. Often, the foreign firms do most of their business with their own clients in their own countries and audit the overseas affiliates of U.S. corporations only on request from a U.S. nuditor. Peer reviews of these firms would

focus on the quality of the work they do for U.S. firms.

Ford Shuns Making Compacts

WASHINGTON, June 23 (NYT) — A Ford Motor executive conceded today the company was not taking full advantage of the dollar's depreciation to pry some small-car market share away from import-

In testimooy before the Senate foreign economic policy subcommittee. John Deaver, chief economist for the nation's oo. 2 auto maker, said that the pri-mary determinant of how many small cars his com-pany produced was not the competitiveness of imports, or even market demand, but the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975.

That law requires auto manufacturers to achieve a certain average fuel efficiency standard for their en-ure fleet. So at the beginning of a model year, he said, the manufacturer estimates how many largeand medium-sized cars it can sell. It then calculates how many small, fuel-efficient cars it will have to produce to achieve the required efficiency standard

That figure determines the number of small cars prodoced, regardless of foreign auto prices.

"Then economie laws have no relevancy at all?" cles.

asked the subcommittee chairman, Frank Church,

"We are constrained by a non-economic fact, the fuel-efficiency standards we must comply with," Mr.

Ford, he reported, still loses money on small cars. The implication is that Ford has little inceotive to number to meet the overall fuel-efficiency require-ments. The rise by other currencies against the dol-

lar, pushing up foreign-car prices, has allowed Ford to raise its own small-car prices and cut losses.

The company loses mooey on small cars wheo Japanese builders can supply 66 percent of that U.S. market at a profit, he said, because of different relationships. ve costs.

Ford estimates that hourly costs in the Japan's car industry are only about half of U.S. costs although productivity in Japan is generally considered at least as high. Thus. Mr.Deaver says, Japan costs, even after accounting for shipping and duties, are still substantially below those for comparable U.S. vehi-

Mathematical Formula for Computer

U.S. Rejects Patent for Novel Program

By Linda Greenhouse

WASHINGTON, June 22 (NYT) The Supreme Court, in a decision that some industry experts predict may deter investment in the computer software industry, ruled today that a computer program may not be patented if its only novel feature is a mathematical formu-

By a 6-to-3 decision, the court reversed a ruling of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals that the subject matter of the disputed computer program vas patentable.

Court Narrows Decision Impact

On U.S. Brokers

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP-DJ)

— U.S. brokerage firms do not have an automatic responsibility to ensure that trades made through them by investment advisers are suitable for customers, a U.S. fed-

eral appeals court said yesterday in an amendment to an earlier ruling. The amendment significantly narrowed the implications of the court's January ruling that had greatly extended the responsibility of securities firms in transactions with customers. In that opinion, the court had strongly indicated that brokers did bave such a fiduciary

uty, jolting the industry.
The case involves David Rolf wbo sued Blyth Eastman Dillon and one of its salesmen, Micbael Stott, for failing to safeguard his interests. Mr. Rolf's \$1.4-million account at Blyth was fraudulently dissipated to \$225,000 by an investment adviser who cootrolled most of the elient's investment decisions. In its January opinion, the tribu-

nal upbeld a lower-court decision that Blyth and Mr. Stott, although unconnected with the investment adviser's manipulations, should have protected Mr. Rolf because Mr. Stott knew that the quality of stocks being picked was "very low." Under the decision, Blyth would have to refund \$55,000 in commissions, and the lower court was provided with a formula to determine how much of his \$1.2million trading losses should be refunded by the firm. Blyth and Mr. Stott have applied to have the case reheard by the full 10-member appeals court; the January decision was reached by a 3-member section of the court and was decided by a 2-to-1 margin.

The amendment to its January decisioo does not affect the court's view on the merits of the Rolf case. But, in the view of lawyers familiar with the case, in future suits the amendment would tag a broker with liability only if the broker con-tributes to a fraud through overt acts or gross negligence.

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THE HAGUE, June 23 (Reuters) — Holland's visible trade deficit rose to a provisional 668 million guilders (about \$300 million) in April from 135 million guilders in March and 192 million in April 1977, central statistics office figures

The majority relied on a long line ture or or mathematical formula Supreme Court cases — going may be well known, an inventive ack to the rejection in 1853 of application of the principle may be of Supreme Court cases — going back to the rejection in 1853 of Samuel Morse's attempt to patent patented." But Justice Stevens concluded the use of electromagnestism for

transmitting messages - holding that "phenomeoa of nature, though just discovered, mental processes and abstract intellectual concepts

Math Formula

are not patentable.

Today's case concerned an im-proved method for monitoring permissible levels of heat, pressure and other conditions during such manufacturing processes as petroleum relining. The novelty in the meth-od, developed by Dale Flook, an employee of the Atlantic Richfield Company, was the mathemadeal formula that formed the basis of he computer program,

The majority opinion was far short of a sweeping judgment on the general patentability of com-puter software. Indeed, Associate Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the majority, observed that "even though a phenomenon of na-

China Allèges Russia Takeover Of Asian Firms

HONG KONG, June 23 (UPI) -China has charged that the Soviet Union is using a Singapore branch of a Moscow bank for conducting economic expansion" in Southeast-

The "ruse" used by a branch of Moscow Narodny Bank "is to extend credit to various business on very severe terms and then press them for repayment," the official New China News Agency reported

In a dispatch broadcast from Peking and monitored here, the agen-cy said, "It is reported that in the first half of 1977 alone the bank lodged 16 cases of appeal with the Singapore Supreme Court for the repayment of bank credit." It cited four companies, includ-

ing a securities firm and a large tex-tile mill, that "were forced tosuspend business or be taken over." The agency said the bank on three occasions in 1976 extended credit totaling 95.9 million Singa-pore dollars to the "large Cockpit

"The conditions placed on the loan were that the botel's assets be used as security. The bank pressed the hotel for repayament and the hotel was compelled to repay the Soviet bank nearly balf of the loan with interest," the report said. This plunged the hotel into serious financial difficulties" and the "hank seized this opportunity to take over the hotel."

Eurodollar Borrowings

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Reuters) — Liabilities of U.S. commercial banks to their foreign branches amounted to \$5.14 billion in the week ended June 14, a rise of \$372 million in such Eurodollar borrowings from a week earlier and down \$1.58 billion from the yearearlier week, the Federal Reserve reports.

that the computer program at issue was ool an "inventive application" because it applied well-settled technology, with the mathematical formula as its only new feature, He warned that the decision

should not be interpreted as "reflecting a judgment that patent protection of certain novel and useful computer programs will not pro-mote the progress of science," but said that such a judgement ought to be made by Congress, not the

Revisions Show U.S. M-1 Supply Up \$1.3 Billion NEW YORK, June 23 (Reuters)

- Although the Federal Reserve reported late yesterday that the narrow M-1 money supply fell \$1.1 billion in the June 14 week, on a revised basis which takes into account figures of banks reporting only quarterly, the Fed said M-1 rose \$1.3 billion. However, some money market

analysts played down the signifi-cance of the quarterly benchmark revisions, saying it was ton soon to judge whether they would call for further credit tightening. The question overshadowing the market is whether the Fed will hold the key federal funds rate at the presumed current level of 74 percent. Some analysts said the benchmark revihigher rate.

The Fed report also showed the funds' rate rise was again leading banks to borrow more heavily at the Fed's discount window at 7 percent. Analysts said this trend leads them to expect the Fed will shortly move to raise the discount rate to probably 71/2 percent to erase the favorable rate advantage.

. Such borrowing averaged \$1.194 billion last week, up from \$794 million a week earlier, and totaled a very large \$2.449 hillion Wednesday night, up from \$1.447 billion
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Prices Fall Narrowly On NYSE

Amex Issues Advance In Moderate Trade

NEW YORK, June 23 (Reuters) Renewed weakness in the dollar and continuing concern about the course of interest rates over the near term sent prices lower today

on the New York Stock Exchange. Though Citibank held its prime rate at 8% percent, analysts expect a further rise soon. However, a number of analysts also believe a slowing of the economy in the sec-ond half will dissipate upward pres-sures on inflation and, thus, inter-est rates, eliminating the need for further credit lightening by the Federal Reserve.

However, the market is "not will-

ing to move again on that basis be-cause it did that in April," one ana-

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.68 to \$23.02 while declining issues led advances by 746-to-682.

Volume rose slightly to 28.53 million shares from 27.16 million vesterday.

American Stock Exchange prices advanced in moderate trading, however. The index rose 0.09 to 147.27 and the average price per sbare gained one cent.

A & P. which bas been engaged in a long-tem recovery effort from steep losses in 1974, dropped % to 7 after announcing a first-quarter loss and omittission of the divi-

Several computer and semiconductor issues were under pressure, International Business Machines fell 3% to 2621/2. Teledyne 10 to 1024, Digital Equipment, 1% to 464, Honeywell 1% to 5512 and National Semiconductor, which re-ported fourth-quarter net of 48 cents a share compared with 25 cents a year earlier, lost one to 241/2.

Leeds and Northrup climbed 3% to 374. General Signal is holding talks to acquire Leeds following Cutler-Hammer's sale of 1.3 million Leeds' shares to General Signal for \$52.1 million. Cutler did not trade today and General added. to 30%.

Gaming stocks again were active with Ramada Inns, the most active issue, up % 10 9%. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer rose 1% to 40% and Harrah's lost % to 29%. However, Caesars World dropped one to 27% and Bally Manufacturing lost % to 38. . In Chicago, wheat and corn were

irregularly lower, oats lower and soybeans mixed at the close today on the Board of Trade.

Dollar Slumps sion could tip the scale in favor of a Against the Yen LONDON, June 23 (AP-DJ) -

The dollar hit a new post-war intraday low of 206.60 yen today, breaching the previous low of 208.65 set Wednesday. By the finish of European trading, it re-couped slightly to 207.20 yen, for a loss of 4.18 yen, or 2 percent, since late vesterday. Over the past week. the dollar has depreciated 9.13 yen, or 4.2 percent.

The yen rose to the 100-to-1 level against the Deutsche mark for the first time since 1973, indicating the strength of the Japanese currency has even outpaced that of its other strong counterparts.

The market basically disregarded

news that Japanese leaders agreed to push further measures to cut the

Some dealers blamed "confusing signals" from the Bank of Japan for the current dollar selloff. They noted that the authorities have only offered "token resistance" to the slide, reportedly buying around \$40 million today compared with overall spot turnover in Tokyo alone of \$660 million. Most other major currencies also

firmed against the dollar today. Against the Deutsche mark, the dollar slipped 1.1 pfennig to 2.0775 DM. It lost 1.65 centimes to 1.8650 Swiss francs and 2.2 centimes to 4.5605 French francs. Sterling. meanwhile, rose 1.05 cents to \$1.8485. The Canadian dollar dropped 10 points at 88.89 U.S.

On June 12th, 1978, FRAB-HOLDING and FRAB-BANK IN-TERNATIONAL Ordinary Geoeral Meetings were held to ap-

prove the accounts for the financial year 1977. These accounts show a net profit after tax of F.Fr. 10.385,674 for FRAB-BANK as compared with F.Fr. 214,529 in 1976. The dividend was set at F.Fr. 900 per share, to which a tax-credit of F.Fr. 450 is to be On the occasion of these Meetings, and the subsequent respective Board of Directors Meetings, Mr. Yves BERNARD, General Management Advisor of SOCIETE GENERALE and Head of

Middle-East Department of this Bank, was appointed Chairman General Manager of FRAB-BANK INTERNATIONAL and Vice-Chairman General Manager of FRAB-HOLDING. lo these posi-tions, he succeeds Mr. Gerard MADELIN, entrusted with new duties within the SOCIETE GENERALE GROUP.

Mr. Heinz BELDI, Vice-President of SWISS BANK CORPO-RATION, was seconded by this Institution as General Manager of FRAB-BANK INTERNATIONAL and FRAB-HOLDING, in place of resigning Dr. Abdul Wahab KHAYATA.

Mr. Roger SABOT, Manager of SOCIETE GENERALE, was appointed Director by FRAB-HOLDING Board of Directors.

Lastly, Mr. Abdulaziz Hamad AL SAGAR was reappointed Chairman of FRAB-HOLDING and Vice-Chairman of FRAB-BANK and Mr. Walter FREY, General Manager of SWISS BANK CORPORATION, was reappointed Vice-Chairman of FRAB-HOLDING and FRAB-BANK.

Painful Adjustments Seen Key to European Recovery

LONDON, June 23 (AP-DJ) — European nations need to go through some painful adjustments to revitalize their economies and

reduce unemployment, a growing number of analysts are beginning to believe.

"The industrialized world bas just gone through three decades of economic and social changes hitherto unthought of." says Janez Stanovnik, executive secretary of the UN Economic Commission for Europe. Acceleration of economic development and social welfare proceeded in unprecedented proportions. But now we're at a point where this can no longer be repeated."

Even if wide-scale protectionism can

averted. Europe faces the crucial problem of modernizing its aging industrial base to compete now with Japan and other industrial dynamos and, in the future, with quickly developing OPEC members and others, such as Brazil. European officials talk of develop-ing "new" industries, such as electronics and h-technology services, to replace textile mills and shipyards.

'Major structural shifts are needed." Mr. Stanovnik says. "Bul as the developed countries shift to new industries, they must accept the fact that disposable incomes won't

be able to grow 5 percent a year as in the past." He adds: "Europe is paying the price for a lot of 'wrong' development."

The key impediment to European growth is insufficient investment in the kinds of manufacturers. manufacturing industries that can produce

competitive products — and more jobs — over the next few years. The ECE estimates

that total fixed-capital formation in Western

Europe this year will rise only about 2.6 per-cent, adjusted for inflation, after a 1.3-per-

cent increase in 1977. Last year's figure var-

U.K. Inflation Stable

LONDON, Jane 23 (Reuters)—
U.K. inflation has stabilized at about 7-to-8 percent a year and is likely to stay there for the immediate inture the Price Commission

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ied widely from country to country, of course, ranging from a 15-percent increase in the Netherlands and Austria to a 15-percent drop in Sweden and Finland.

The overall lag io investment spending is clearly having a devastating impact on employment. The Common Market estimates that approximately six million persons, or about 5.7 percent of the work force, are unemployed, with the rate likely to approach 6 percent by 1979. Most worrisome is the high percentage of jobless youths, many with university degrees.

"To return to anything approaching full employment, we would need to greatly increase investment," says an economist at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. But, he adds, "Europeans may invest in the U.S., but they don't invest at home." Until they do, the outlook will remain discouraging.

In northern Europe, businessmen complain of high labor costs, high taxes, low profitability, increasing government inter-vention and environmental pressures. Many traditional industries, such as steelmaking and shipbuilding, suffer from vast overcapacityu and face increasing competi-

tion from third world countries. weak demand for many products is holding back investment as well. There are "signs of satiation" with consumer products, says Joop den Uyl, a former Dutch premier.

In southern Europe, there are doubts about how long its historical cost advantagees, mainly due to government subsidies and cheap labor will last. Increasingly, multina-tionals are looking toward cash-rieh OPEC

countries, where there are not any financing

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problems or doubts about energy supplies. High levels of inflation, running at an annual rate of 9.3 percent, also continue to

impede corporate investment.

The path to economic recovery, EEC leaders say, lies in careful stimulation of consumer demand in countries such as West Germany, Britain and France that apparently can afford to do so. But simply boosting demand might prove self-defeating. The U.K. Treasury worries that if it raises demand too much, 40 percent or more of the extra spending will go for imports — burting the balance of payments and not belping do-

mestic employment. Businessmen say they are waiting for stronger consumer demand and enhanced profitability before they step up investment in Europe. "If we could see a pickup in real demand, and a really bouyant market in Europe, coupled with wage demands limited to productivity increases, we could increase investment more." says Arnold Calon, an executive of the electronics giant, Philips. "Money itself isn't the problem, nor is political instability," he adds. "Europe is gloomier, and businessmen more hesitant, than the rest of the world."

Philips, like many other firms, plans no new job-creating investments in Europe this year. While total capital spending may rise, at it did last year, the European outlay will go for maintenance and expansion of exist-

ing plants rather than for new facilities.

Partly because of the gloom at home and partly because of the decline in the value of the dollar, huge amounts of European mon-ey are flowing into U.S. securities, manufacturing plants and real estate.

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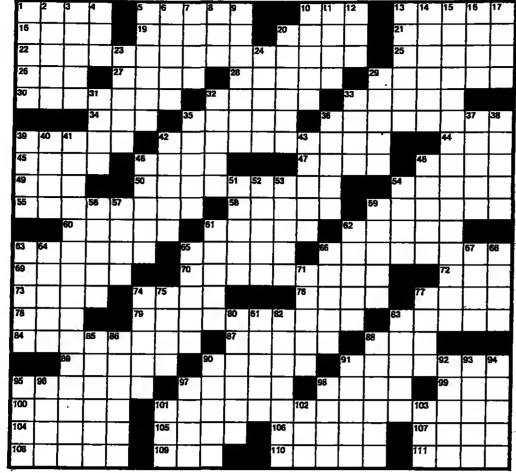
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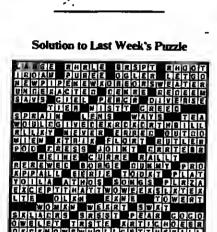
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Br William A. Nolen, M.D. Coward, McCann & Georhegan, 253

Reviewed by John Leonard

"I will not give to a woman an abortive remedy." On the other hand, most new medical school graduates do not take the Hippocratic oath; they subscribe instead (Yesterday's readings U.S. and Canada at 1700 GMT; all others at 1200 GMT.) Organization that does not refer at all to abortion. Even-handedness is William A.

Noten's rhetorical device for most of his new book. The author of "The Making of a Surgeon" and "Surgeon Under the Knife" is rehe had performed an abortion at the Massachusetts Supreme Court reversed his conviction. Nolen, haviog read about the case in the newspapers, decided that "we, the public. had not learned as much as we should have."

And so he has gone over the grand jury and court transcripts and the newspaper and magazine articles. He has interviewed counsel for the defense and the prosecu-tion, as well as a number of doctors and nurses in and around Boston.

Edelin refused to discuss the case, and Nolen seems not to have bestirred himself to get in touch with Dr. Enrique Giminez, whose testimony was so damaging to Edelin at the time and who is oow somewhere in Mexico. He gives us a little bit of Boston

politics, in the persoo of Albert (Dappert O'Neil, and quite a lot about trimesters, saline methods and hysterotomies. He explains the Supreme Court ruling in Roe v. agrees, and fails to identify them.

Bottle" is point, counterpoint. At issue is not whether Edelin performed an illegal abortion: abortions of the sort he performed were legal in Massachusetts in October. 1973. At issue is whether the "subject" for fetus) was alive when in theory it might not have been, it is not sofe to conclude, there is plenty of doubt.

Only at the end of "The Baby in Notice to the part that Notice is not sofe to conclude. baby — it becomes, legally, a baby when it is removed from its mother — was still alive before it was put in a boule.

Doctor and mother wanted the fetus dead. That was the purpose of the operation. Even if the fetus, or subject, or baby was "alive" in the few seconds before it went into the few seconds before it went into the bottle, it could not. Nolen reckons. have lasted an hour. And yet what is the doctor's responsibility? To

On the ONE hand, the Hippo-cratic oath is quite specific:

This is not the place to debate the ethics of abortion. (The best book on the subject is still, in my opinion. Daniel Callahan's "Aborwhich takes sophisticated account of the shifting processes of accomto a resolution of the World Health modation between individual rights :X and social needs by which policy and laws are created.) I am more concerned, in reviewing this book. M with its method.

Chapter by chapter. Noten quotes and summarizes and speculates. At the end of each chapter he examining the case of Dr. Kenneth
Edelin, who was accused of
"manslaughter" hy the Commonwealth of Massachusetts after

many apply to a personality or an issue in the case. Thus, "Hugh Holinto struck me as a dedicated physician, ambivalent about his role as Boston City Hospital in October, 1973. A jury found Edelin guilty: very compassionate man. Or: D. "Having read the testimooy, I am sure I would also have voted to indict. The presumption here, R carefully nurtured by style, is of a disinterested iotelligeoce, a traioed physician reviewing the facts, science in action. With his on-the-one-hands and on-the-other-hands, No-

len asks us to trust him to be fair. It is a leap of faith I'm oot quite prepared to make without a parachute. He often asserts without the benefit or decency of a citation or a footnote: "The guilt feelings of Y women who spootaneously give hirth to fetuses that have died in utero are less iotense and of shorter duration than those of women who have had hysterolomies for the purpose of abortion." He is tendentious: "No one has ever proven that having a baby is any more damaging to a young girl's psyche than having an abortion." He mentions "some specialists" with whom he

Wade, that struck down as unconstitutional every state abortion law in the nation in January, 1973. He summarizes both sides of the "fetal, viability" question viability" question.

Throughout. "The Baby in the Bottle" is point, counterpoint. At have. "it is safe to conclude." "I

"subject" for fetus) was alive when he opened the mother's uterus; whether he then waited three or swhether he made even a cursory attempt to determine whether the baby — it becomes, legally, a baby when it is removed from its mother. The baby are the baby — it becomes the subject to the su was still alive before it was put ton I would have preferred at the beginning of the book. I don't know if Nolen began his re-exami-

> John Leonard is on the stuff of The New York Times.

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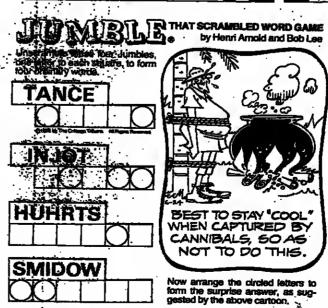
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Ron Guidry on his way to 12th victory.

Guidry's Simplicity Stands Out Amid the Bluster of the Yankees

By Thomas Boswell

BOSTON, June 23 (WP) — Discovering Ron Gui-dry in the New York Yankee locker room is like stumhling over a car in a dog show.

What is this man doing here? And how long can he keep his fur? Guidry stands for everything the Yankees don't. His story is the hidden moral kernel in the vain bluster

of the Yankee saga.
Imagine, if it can be done, a player amid these New Yorkers who has the innate confidence of an only child, the proud self-containment of a Louisiana Ca-

jun and the strong silences of a small-town boy raised on hawk hunting and walking the railroad tracks.

Imagine also, for it is the truth, that this silent, skinsouthpaw did more to bring the Yanks their world

title last year, and has done more to keep them from disintegrating this season, than any other player. In less than 12 months, since the last All-Star break, Guidry's total record is 24-2 — irrefutably the most impressive sustained burling streak since Sandy Koufax was in his prime. (Carl Hubbell of the old New York Giants holds the record for consecutive victories — 24 — which he pitched over two seasons, from July 1934 to May 1932). from July, 1936, to May, 1937.)

Counting Guidry's three-hitter in the playoffs and

his four-hitter in the World Series, he has won 22 of his last 24 decisions. After his 4-2 victory over Detroit last night, his repord this year is 12-0 with an earned-run average near 1.50. In his previous game, Guidry

If this 152-pounder with the 96-mile-an-hour heater resembled his flamboyant mates, he would be the most famous player in baseball today. He does not.

Irony, not Ames, should be Guidry's middle name.

Owner George Steinbrenner, who has spent more than \$10 million on free agents, and manager Billy Martin debate which should get more credit for New York's championship. Both wanted Guidry kept in the minors or traded. Only teammate Gabe Paul, driven to Cleveland by the Yankee backroom warring, plead-

ed Guidry's case — and won.

Among the Bronx millionaires, Guidry made \$35,000 last year and never asked for a raise. Last winter after his 16-7 season he signed for three years at \$200,000 per, still leaving him lower paid than at

"I don't want to be rich," Guidry said yesterday, still at 27 the boy who helped his father build their house in Lafayette, La. "I want to be comfortable. A good home, not grand,"

Guidry's rise has been greeted with reserve and dis-tiel. "Hey. kid," teased catcher Thurman Munson,

uttering the words in every mind, "how come you throw so hard?"

The reason is too simple for credibility. Guidry has more muscles in his broad-shouldered 5-foot-11 body than most pitchers will ever dream of. Guidry is all

The first time be picked up a baseball at age 8. "I threw a seed," Guidry said with a chuckle.

Whether Guidry is running the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds, which he did in high school, or playing tackle football without pads, he has a native knack for fluidi-

ty, leverage and total, fearless effort.

"Sometimes I dream that I cut one loose and I see
my whole arm flying off." Guidry said, "and then they're coming for me with a stretcher."

Anyone who has seen him pitch is familiar with that

image. Guidry throws only two pitches — a sailing, exploding fast ball and a darting slider — and both arrive at full force and under uncanny control. "I'm working on a change-up," Guidry said, "but so far I've only gotten it down to 86 miles per hour. That isn't really enough contrast."

Many pitchers will never throw an 86-mph fast ball. "Speed is natural to me," said Guidry, who came from a high school with no baseball team and never pitched more than 101 innings in any year until last

"When I run, it's pleasure, not work. When I throw, my fluid is so nice and easy. I don't have to rely on a fast delivery. When you're nice and easy, everything

In all things, Guidry is nice and easy. No star player is so invisible on his own team, whether loping across

the outfield or lounging in the dugout.

A becoming fatalism hangs about Guidry. Two years ago — ordered hack to the minors — he packed his stuff and skipped the Yankee team, heading back home toward Lafayette. No one in New York cared if he came back. His minor league record, five seasons'

But Guidry's wife Bonnie — after 100 miles of si-lence — said. "Don't do something you'll regret the rest of your life."

"If you can take Syracuse again," Guidry said to his wife, "I'll give it one more try." Now, in his days of stardom, Guidry blends that knowledge of having been a washed-up bush leaguer at age 25 with a bedrock athletic confidence that he never lost.

Of his recent 18-strikeout effort against the California Angeles, Guidry says. "It might never happen again. At least I can say I experienced it . . . it's just physical proof that what I did last year is no joke.

You know, in two weeks people can forget who

signing endorsement contracts for

shoes (Nike), clothes (Tacchini)

and raquets (Wilson) that were

"That takes a little pressure off," be said yesterday of the survival

Double Schedule

McEnroe also learned another fact of life about the tour: rainy

days double your schedule assign-

ment for the following day, without

doubling your fun.
If he is fortunate enough to win

his morning match tomorrow against Gullikson, another left-

hander, McEnroe must return for

afternoon singles in the semifinals

against either John Alexander or

A British newsman insisted that

McEnroe had threatened not to

play both matches tomorrow and had changed bis mind only after conferring with Jim McManus, a

player representative. Not so. McEnroe said. How can I worry

about my afternoon match if I don't win the first one?" he said.
At the moment, McEnroe is wor-

rying bis rivals. He is among the seeded beavyweights for Wim-bledon, is ranked 15th on the cur-

rent player computer rankings and

draws lavisb praise from peers de-

spite his tempestuous court behav-

Nastase, but he can kill the ball better than Nast," said Sand

Mayer, who was ousted by McEn-

roe last year at Wimbledon. "He's very athletic, and he has an incredi-

Mayer's younger brother, Gene was beaten by McEuroe yesterday.

At times during their match, with

McEnroe grimacing painfully after shots and talking to himself, it was

difficult to tell who was winning.

On the court, McEnroe often seems

like a patient seated in a dentist's

ble feel in his hands."

"He's every bit as talented as

Colin Dibley.

negotiated by his father.

7th Cincinnati Victory

Reds Blank Giants on 3 Hits

(UP) - Bill Bonham and Manny reer victory. Sarmiento combined on a threehitter and Bonham hit a run-scoring single, helping the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants last night. Bonham, 8-1, was lifted after a

me-out single and two walks loadof the jam, allowing only one hit the rest of the way for his fourth

The victory, seventh in Cincingame series and enabled them to pull to within one game of the Giants in the National League West.

Phillies 2, Cardinals 1

scattered seven hits in outdueling two out. John Denny and Philadelphia made the most of three hits 10 de-

At Los Angeles, Enos Cabell sin-

Padres 2, Braves 0

At San Diego, Bob Owchinko nait's last eight games, gave the Reds the rubber game of the three-hitter and Ozzie Smith and Derrel Thomas had run-scoring singles that led San Diego to a 2-0 victory over Atlanta. Owchinko (5-6), shooting for his second straight yielding a double to Biff Pocoroba At Philadelphia, Steve Carltoo and a walk to Jerry Royster with

Expos 2, Mets 0

Wynegar Endures Slump After Two Superseasons

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., June games for Minnesota in 1976 and 13 (AP) — Minnesota's Butch Wy- 144 last year. 23 (AP) - Minnesota's Butch Wvnegar made it past the so-called

veteran and two-time American League all-star catcher at age 22. had two remarkably similar seasons in 1976 and last year.

He his 260 with 69 runs balled in during his rookie season, and then hit 261 with 79 RBFs the next isn't pressing and he says he isn't year. He hit 10 home runs each overly concerned.

bitting only 253. "I just haven't been in a groove all season," says Wynegar. "I got off to a slow start and I've been sitting out a lot, too. That bothers

me a little. I'm used to playing." The man who hit home runs off Catfish Hunter and Jim Palmer the first time he faced them caught 149

Ulcer Attack Puts Mantle In Hospital

DALLAS, June 23 (UPI) — Mickey Mantle, the former New York Yankees superstar, is hospitalized in serious condition with bleeding ulcers, according to his doctor.

Mantle was admitted to the intensive care unit of Brookha-ven Medical Center on Wednesday in critical condition. Dr. Frank Altick said yesterday that Mantle's condition had improved to "serious" and that be would be moved from the inten-

sive care unit today.
"He was seriously ill and was critical but we took him off that list," Altick said, "I can assure you now he's very much okay. He's taking food and doing a lot

At Manue's request, the docfor released few details of the

diness, but Altick said that 47-year-old Oklahoma native probably would be hospitalized or one week.

Since retiring from baseball
in 1969 after 18 seasons, Mantle

has had problems with ulcers.

Altick said.

Mantie has been living in

Dallas for several years and is a
vice president of Reserve Life

Mantle, three times the most valuable player in the American league, was elected to the Hall of Pame in 1974. He finished his career with 536 home runs the sixth highest in history. He played on 12 American World Series winners and led the longue in home runs four

Por much of his life he was hanned by the specter of an early deals from Hodgkins Dis-ass, which had claimed bis fa-therage mandather. Astros 4, Dodgers 3

gled with two out in the top of the ninth inning to score Terry Puhl from second base and give Honston a 4-3 victory over Los Angeles. Puhl was walked by Doug Rau (7ed the bases for San Francisco in 3) with one out and was sacrificed the seventh. Sarmiento worked out to second. Cabell then followed with his second hit and second RBI of the game.

hitter and Ozzie Smith and Derrel shulout, weakened in the eighth,

feat St. Louis, 2-1. Carlton, raising his record to 8-6, struck out five first home run of the season staked At New York, Wayne Garrett's and allowed only Keith Hernandez' Hal Dues to an early lead and the

This year, however, the switch-"sophomore jinx" without any hitting Wynegar has been sitting problem. It's the "junior jinx" that out some games against left-handed pitching in favor of reserve back-

spring and I won't hesitale to use him," says Gene Mauch, the Twins'

You'd like to improve your

But this season has been a little stats somewhal each year, of different for the York, Pa., native, course, but a lot comes from down After 61 games. Wynegar hás three deep inside: if you know you've achome runs, 23 runs batted in and is complished something, that's what's important," he says. Mauch said this spring that it

was important for players such as Wynegar to pick up some of the slack created by the departure of Larry Hisle and Lyman Bostock in the free-agent draft. Wynegar said he appreciated the

challenge and didn't think it created extra pressure on himself. "There was no added pressure," he says. "And I don't think this is a

crucial or pivotal year for me. I'm nt the end of a two-year contract so I want to have a good year for myself and the team, but I also want to bave a good year for my wife and my family. That's important to me.

"Being married makes making a living a lot easier to handle." Wy-negar says. "It helps mainly on the bad days. When we're riding home after the game, she knows my feelings and knows when I want to be

So far there haven't been enough good games to indicate that Wyne-gar will earn a berth on this year's All-Star squad, a spot he achieved at age 20, making him the youngest player to play in the mid-season

"I look at the voting and my name's nowhere in sight," he says. "Sure. I'd be disappointed in myself if I don't make the team. but I just haven't had the quality year that you need. If I make it, I'll he thrilled to death, just like I was the first two times, but I guess I'll probably just look at it as a threeday vacation.

Spinks Ticketed For Speeding

JACKŠONVILLE, N.C., June 23 (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Leon Spinks, cited by Jacksonville police on Wednesday for driving without a license, was neketed again yester-day, this time for speeding, the fifth traffic ticket be bas received since

March.
Spinks was stopped Wednesday for driving without a license and driving with expired license plates. Officers said be has a valid Michigan license but was ticketed for

driving without it. Spinks told police he was leaving Jacksonville vesterday for Michigan to begin training for his Sept. 15 hout with Muhammad Ali. He appeared before a magistrate and paid fines.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 22 solo homer in posting his 199th ca-young right-hander gave up only two hits in six innings to help Montreal to a 2-0 victory over New York. With one out in the first, Garrett hit a Pat Zachary delivery into the New York bullpen in right

Orioles 10, Brewers 3

At Milwaukee, Eddie Murray's two-run homer sparked a four-run first inning and Kiko Garcia. knocked in three runs with a double and a single, powering Balti-more to a 10-3 victory over Milwaukee. Mike Flanagan (11-4) scattered 10 hits in his sixth successive victory as Baltimore, which bas won 18 of its last 20 games, climbed to within 61/2 games of idle first-place Boston in the American League East

.Yanks 4, Tigers 2

Al Detroit, Reggie Jackson homered to begin a four-run New York ninth-inning rally as New York defeated Detroit, 4-2, for Ron Guidry's 12th consecutive victory, matching the cfub record. It was his 22nd victory in his last 24 decisions, including playoffs and World

Angels 4, Twins 2

At Bloomington, Minn., Ken Landreaux and Ron Jackson drove in 12th-inning runs with consecutive singles, giving California a 4-2 victory over Minnesota. Rangers & A's 2

.. At Arlington, Texas, Texas battered Oakland's rookie Mike Wynegar, already a three-year stop Glenn Borgmann.

Stop Glenn Borgmann.

Bulch may be struggling a bit, but Borgmann was one of the most all-star catcher all age 22 and two remarkably similar seasons and two remarkably similar seasons ing. The 18-year-old Morgan is now 0-3.

Mariners 8, White Sox 6

At Chicago, Bob Stinson's double keyed a two-run 10th inning that enabled Scattle to complete a three-game sweep of Chicago with an 8-6 victory that extended their winning streak to a season-high four games.



Los Angeles right-fielder Lee Lacey leaps for a fly at the wall. The ball went out of the park for a home run, by Houston's Art Howe, and Lacey was stunned momentarily after crashing into the wall.

Rookie Learns the Ropes As a Pro on Tennis Tour By Neil Amdur

LONDON, June 23 — The education of John McEnroe, tennis professional, continued yesterday, out not on the court.

Rain forced postponement of McEnroe's quarterfinal match against Tom Gullickson in a \$125,000 men's tournament at Oucen's Club. But as the focus of the day shifted from the tennis court to the card table, the 19-yearold McEnroe caught another glimpse of the games that the pros play on the prize-money tour.

Yesterday's rainy day diversion was a high-stakes game known as "burre," a five-card deal that Bob Hewitt. a bridge player, termed "all pot luck." Legend has it that Raul Ramirez of Mexico once lost \$7,000 in Tehran several years ago, but Ramirez was at the lable yesterday. along with Peter Fleming, Ray Moore, Billy Martin, Sherwood Stewart and Heinz Gunthardt.

No Dice

"Not me," McEnroe said, when asked if he wanted to risk his first taste of prize money for a piece of the action instead. He teased Fleming about folding early instead of chasing several pots that involved a swing of several hundred dollars.

McEnroe is not a newcomer on the men's circuit. But this is the first tournament in which the 19year-old left hander from Douglaston, N.Y., is playing as a pro, and a \$17,000 top prize is nothing to sneeze about, even if most of the lop stars have chosen to use the week before Wimbledon for prac-

McEnroe already bas pocketed some money since turning pro by

Transactions

BASEBALL American Leagus
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchosed the contract of Alike Anderson, outfielder, from Oklahomo City of the American Assistation. Ontioned
John Films, bitcher, lo Rochester of the Interno-

CLEVELAND INDIANS Acquired Dove

Leogue.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Mike Les-

"He's very different than anyone else," Gene Mayer said, "He has Freislaben, pitcher, on waivers from the Son Oi-eon Padres. NEW YORK YANKEES—Oplianed Jim Beat-lie, plicher, to Tacoma at the Pacific Coast his own act. He's never happy on the court, but he has a great ability to win. And he bas a tremendous sord, initialer. Assigned him to their Medicine Hat form club in the Class A Plancer League.

ability to annoy his opponents."

Mayer said McEnroe "never seems quite ready," whether serving or receiving. "If you'r not aware of it, it can get to you." he added.

Always Looking

Prudence Redfern, the umpire in yesterday's match, smiled when asked about her first experience with McEnroe. "He's always look-

ing for something, she said.

McEnroe, who reached the semifinals at Wimbeldon last year after surviving the qualifying at Rochampton, understands his psyche, perhaps because of his background in other sports such as soccer and basketball. "If you miss a shot," he said, while taking some stretching exercises while awaiting work on his match, "you want to think you can hit a better one. I'm not about to commit suicide out there. That's my way of concentrat-

ing."

McEnroe played only one point against Gullikson. After slipping on the slick, damp grass while stretching for a forehand, he walked up to the umpire and said conditions were unplayable from earlier showers. New rain arrived as McEnroe pleaded his cause against John Lloyd of Britain.

Sandy Mayer managed to com-plete his match despite delay and won, 7-5. 6-3, for a spot in the semifinals against Tony Roche. Roche defeated Nick Saviano. 6-3, 6-4.

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Cup Final Promises Drive, Cool Technique, Brutality in flattening Peru: all out in attack, seeking goals that would not allow past masters at the niggling foul. Dutch guessing as long as possible, that raised its bands in virtual surforces that haven taken Argentina through matches it looked like los-

BUENOS AIRES. June 23 (IHT)

At last, the final stride is within sight, at last a World Cup, which timate driving force of an entire nation which seems to have poured its exhausted with tacrical draws and all into this World Cup. defensive boredom in the first at the end of the second, offers its nervousness, it will start as it ended climax on Sunday between a hotblooded South American bost and a cool, technical and, at times, bru- Giants Deny

tal European challenger. It will not lack passion: Argenti-Blue Signs Pact na is thrown forward frenziedly by its followers, the Netherlands team is almost spitefully determined by its failure in coming second in 1974. The Dutch may well try to use its strange defensive formation, hiding behind an offside trap and a midfield blanker of five men, until it feels it bas drawn the sting of the Argentines, but sooner or later it it." Richardson said last night. "I must come out to score with those talked to Blue's agent this morning.

bombing 30-yard sbots. Other Factors

Fignopen and Demosey; Hoos, Replace III. Stein (6), McChure (9) and Moore, W.—Flancson, 11-4, L.—Hoos, 2-3, HR3—Baltimore, Murray (14), May 1171.

12 innings Brett, Martzell (4), LaRoche (11) and Dawning, Humphrey (3): Serum, Marshall (6) and Wyne-gar, W.—LaRoche, 6-3, L.—Marshall, 1-6.

Guidry, Gossage 191 and Mungon, C. Johnson 161: Rozema, Niller 19) and Parrish W.—Guidry, 12-0. L.—Rozema, 2-4. HRs.—New York, Jackson 121: Detroit, LeFlore (4).

Morgan, McCaffy (2), Heaverle (7) and Ession; O. Ellis, Corner (8) and Sundberg, W--D. Ellis, 4-3, L-Morgan, 8-3, HR--Ookland, Gross

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ue 171 and Slanson;

Can they will Argentina to victoround, which probed genlly and ry? Perhaps. Because, while the then erunted with drama and goals team has looked weighted down by

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23, (UPI) - San Francisco Giants general manager Spec Richardson has denied reports that left-hander Vida Blue signed a six-year, \$3.7million contract with the team.

but nothing came of it.".

But there are other forces at work, son.

Blue, traded to the Giants for seven players and cash on March 15, has posted a 9-4 record and a If teamwork and technique were 15, has posted a 9-4 record and a the arbiters, the Dutch would win. 2.41 earned-run average this sea-Thursday's Baseball Line Scores

"There isn't a grain of truth to

and Hardhagen, Naharadhy (8). W—Montague. 1-3. L—Willoughby, 0-5. HRs—Seattle. Stinzon (4). Chicago, Saderhalm (6). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mahler. Comp (3), Skok (6), Compell (6), and Pocaraba; Owchinka, Fingers (8) and Sweet. W.—Owchinka, 5-6. L.—Mahler, 1-4.

noy and Swister; Cartten and AcCarver. Cartton, 8-6, L.—Denny, 6-6, HR.—St. Louis. Hernandez (8).

Dues, Garmon (7) and Carter: Zachry, Kobel (7). Lockwood (9) and Steams. W.—Does, F.J. L.— Zocky, B.J. HR.—Montreel, Garrett (1).

the Dutch to recover as they did against both West Germany and Italy, and indeed against Scotland in the first round.

In those hectic opening

moments, the Italian referee Sergio Gonella (the 11th succesive European referee) will have to be as rock firm as the Israeli, Abraham Klein. has proved in previous matches. Gonella will have seen just how fierce, how foul even, the Datch can be when his own countrymen exchanged bludgeoning illegal tac-

kles in the last match. Dangerous Play

Arie Haan and Johnny Rep, two forwards who have scored spectacular goals for the Dutch, were involved in bitter and unnecessarily ians and, in the end, it was Italy,

the Argentine crowd becomes, the more confident the Dutch will be of winning the tropby it so narrow-ly missed last time. We do not yet know if Osvaldo Ardiles will be fit dangerous play which attempted to after his ankle sprain to play in the wreck the early rhythm of the Ital-Argentine midfield, and, of course, manager Luis Menotti will keep the NATIONAL LEAGUE

destroyer, was again fortunate not

to be sent off.

Argentina, with captain Daniel

Passarella a man who relishes a

fight, will not be slow to respond

on Sunday if the Netherlands does

introduce the needle. Yet it was ul-

timately not stern physical play so much as the fighting spirit of their collective teamwork which wore

down Italy and this again will be

The longer the game goes on without a goal, the more desperate

the threat to Argentina.

Major League Standings

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Friday's Gomes Chicago (Lump 2-7 and Roberts 2-1) at Philadel-phila (Ruthven 2-7 and Lonborg 5-5), 2 Pitsburgh (Robinson 4-2) at New York (Koosnan 2-5| Montreal (Mary 6-6) at St. Louis (Martinez 2-2) Houston (Dixon 3-2) at San Clage (Perry 7-2) Cincinnati (Hume 2-6 or Norman 8-3) at Las Attente | Henne 6-1) at Son Francisco | Blue 9-

Montreal at St. Louis

Ahead of him, of course, are the goal twins, Leopoldo Luque and Mario Kempes, and the wingers. Oscar Ortiz and Daniel Bertoni. How will Ernst Happel, a dull but crafty tactical planner, blunt this threat? Dare he risk the young Er-

nie Brandts, a left-footer, al right

back against the pace of Oniz, or

will he bring in the previously in-

render, even though our friend that Ardiles, whose momentum is Romeo Benetti, the midfield vital, will be there.

jured Wim Suurbier, a man far more experienced, and indeed more intimidating? Will Happel again reduce the forward thrust by using Johan Neeskens as a marker against Kempes, or will be again subject Wim Jansen to deep defensive duty? Indeed, will he recall the tough Wim Rijsbergen to counter the threat in the air? The combinations by no means end there: our uncertainty is compounded by the injuries which depleted the Dutch

to make changes which, in retrospect, got the Dutch this far. The strength of both teams lies in knowing which alternatives it intends to use, but not allowing the opponents a sniff at their planning. It is chess before what we hope will be the real contest and Menotti and Happel each are capable of springing a tactical surprise.

in the first place and forced Happel

Motivation While they plot, Menotti has also

the job of preparing the mental state of his players — though the 6-0 victory against Peru should be enough. Happel, meanwhile, leaves the psychology to his No.-2. man, Jan Zwartkruis, the air force officer who during this tournament criti-cized Happel as a tactical genius without a buman understanding. Menotti, it seems, is both, and he carries the burdens well.

The managers, by Sunday, will be reduced to nervous bystanders They will have two last duties: to change what is tactically caught out and to send on the substitutes. A the last throw, they stand and fall on the efforts of the players, and so do we all, even the neutrals who ask only for the oldest of sporting cliches: may the best team win.



Family Conference

Art Buchwald

lies, scheduled for 1979, has been dle-class people, poor people, white postponed until 1981. The reason people, black people, Chicanos, In-

Secretary Joseph Califuno, resigned

as chairperson because some people objected to the fact that she was divorced and had three children. Califano. denied he was bowing to pressure, said he Catholic father

pressure, said he would appoint a Buchwald from an intact family as co-chairperson to balance the program. This didn't go down too well with happily married Protestant and Jewish people who felt they should have as much to say as

ily in American society.

The only reason the conference The only reason the conference say. A divorced person might ask was scheduled in the first place is for more alimony: a brother might that President Carter, in a rash moment of the campaign, promised to hold one if he were elected.

Catholics about the role of the fam-

like to forget about the whole thing, but he's stuck with it. I have a solution to the president's problem that would cost the taxpavers no money and keep the conference from turning into a religious, ethnic and sociological brawl.

Every day, lined up around the thousand tourists waiting to get in.

Refugees to Austria Jump by 40% in '77

VIENNA, June 23. (Reuters) — Austria granted asylum to 2.566 refugees last year, an increase of nearly 40 percent from the year before, a Foreign Ministry spokes-

man said today. The spokesman said that the increase from 1.818 was largely because of more refugees from East-ern Europe, laterior Minister Erwin Lane told Parliament last everyone in the administration week that the number of East Euro- could devote their full energies

House Conference on Fami- Americans from every state - midwas a family fight in the administidians and Orientals. Some are families with both mothers and fathers Ms. Patsy Fleming, who works in attendance: others are divorced for Health, Education and Welfare people with their children: still others are grandparents. Everyone in line has a family of some sort or they wouldn't be there.

On a rainy day, which would not be announced in advance, the line, instead of moving through the public rooms and then being shuffled out into the street again, would be escorted into the East Room of the White House. There they would be given badges by Hamilton Jordan and then seated in gilt chairs. Culifano would come out and an-

nounce that he was swearing them in as delegates to the White House Conference on Families.

He would ask for suggestions on how the government could improve the health, education and welfare of the family.

The tourists could all have their ask the government to do away with sisters: a middle-class family might ask for larger tax credits for I suspect President Carter would education: an unmarried couple with children could ask for a presidential pardon.

The session would be transcribed

by an HEW secretary.

After an hour. Califano would adjourn the meeting, thanking everybody for their time, and anaouncing that as a surprise treat
Amy Carter and her class would do

a clog dance for them.

Then they would all be handed a uny bottle of Amoretto by Jordan. as a sourvenir of the conference as they were quickly shown out to Pennsylvania Avenue.

Califano would have the tran-script of the meeting typed up and printed. The first copy would be presented to President Carter on television, and he would hold it up to show that no matter what obsta-cles he faced, he once again did keep one of his most important

campaign promises.
With the White House Conference on Families out of the way. pen refugees had nearly doubled in a year.

once again to figuring out how to get the Cubans out of Angola.

They were leaner and hungrier than in the palmy, fat days of the 1960s when the government, in the wake of sputnik, poured its largesse into education. Then the libraries had so much money that they were looking for more books to buy.

University Presses Find a Way of Life

By Jean M. White

BALTIMORE (WP) — Someone (may he perish and never publish) once spoke of university presses as publishers of books in the smallest numbers at the highest cost for the least profit to seil to those who can least afford to buy them.

Today these university presses, which convened this week in Baltimore, produce one in 12 of the 40,000 new books published each year in the United States. Nearly one in six of the half-million American books in print bears the imprint of a university press. And better than one in five National Book Awards have gone to university press books over the last three decades.

Still, a quality product isn't always snapped up in the market place. Last year, university press sales came to about \$60 million, but that was only a sliver of the \$4.6billion book market.

"That's not as much as we spend for lipstick, mascara and the other decorative arts," noted Jack Goellner, director of the Johns Hopkins University Press. The scholars ended a two-day meeting Tuesday at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University, where it all began in the United States. Johns Hopkins is celebrating 100 years as the oldest, continuous, nonfloating university press in America. Nearly 500 persons were there from the member institutions of the Association of American University

Fat Days

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more books to buy.
"Suddenly, libraries had money to spend, and that's always nice for publishers," said Nancy Essig, the marketing specialist for the

Johns Hopkins University Press. If the times are leaner today, the univesity

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publishers — with the long perspective of scholars — now feel they may be healthier.

"After the flush days of the '60s, we went into a crisis - or what we called a crisis. But then we decided it wasn't a crisis but a chronic condition. Now we see that it is not chronic but a way of life for scholarly publishers," said Jack Putnam, summing up the state of university presses today.

Putnam is executive director of the Association of American University Presses, which represents three-quarters of the 100 scholarly publishers in the United States.

Occasional Successes

If the scholar-publishers don't measure success by best sellers, they still enjoy the profits from occasional successes in the marketplace. Winners support the losers for the university presses, which try to publish as many good books of sound scholarship as they can this side of bankruptcy.

David Riesman's "The Lonely Crowd,"

with more than a million copies sold in all editions, still enriches the 70-year-old Yale University Press. The University of Tennessee Press has "The Book of Merlyn" by T.H. White for \$9.95 a copy. Columbia University Press has its encyclopedia — and Johns Hopkins University Press has its skeleton in the book closet.

The scale model of the human skeleton is one of Johns Hopkins all-time best sellers with more than 25,000 copies sold at \$42,50 each. Mr. Goellner likes to point out that the skeleton is protected by Johns Hopkins copyright but "the patent is held by God."

Although the university presses have not wavered in their commitment to scholarly studies, some of their publications are finding a wider audience among nonscholars discovering the delights of good research in a field of special interest.

There is, for instance, "The Well-Tempered Lyre," which turns out to be a less-than-sober study of songs and verse of the temperance movement by George W. Ewing, It is published by Southern Methodist University Press. The University of Wis-consin Press has published "Blue-Collar Aristocrats: Life Styles at a Working Class Tavern." One section was reprinted in Playgirl magazine under the title "Revolt of the Blue-Collar Wives." Sociologis1 E.E. LeMasters spent five years hanging out in a tavern to conduct his research.

'Pretty Baby'

One of the publications of the University of Alabama is a study of New Orleans' Storeyville district. It has been translated into a film in Louis Malle's "Pretty Baby." But, whatever the popular successes, the scholar pressmen remain dedicated to con-tributing to man's body of knowledge. Joseph D. Duffey, chairman of the Na-

uonal Endowment for the Humanities, speaking at the Baltimore convention, point-ed out the need for community in research. A monograph that sells only a few hundred copies, he emphasized, can be significant as succeeding generations of scholars refer to its findings and build upon its research. With their backlists of thousands of titles more likely to be kept in print than those of the commercial publishers, the university presses preserve such scholarship.

What's ahead for scholarly publishers in these days of escalating book costs? Weldon A. Kefauver, director of the Ohio State University Press and retiring president of the association, sees increasing emphasis on regional studies and experimental learn-

ing tools.

And he is dismayed by the projections of a shrinking college-age population. But more and more Americans are taking adult education and having more leisure to pursue special interests.

If they want to find out about the American railroad car. Johns Hopkins University Press has a handsome nine-pound book by John White Jr. of the Smithsonian Institution, Or lacrosse, anyone? Bob Scott, Johns Hopkins very successful coach, has a study called "Lucrosse" available in both priperback and hardback.



Official picture of couple released by principality.

PEOPLE: Caroune and I make a Ball at Maxim's Caroline and Fiance

her fiance, Parisian man-abouttown Philippe Junot, dined on champagne and lobster at a Maxim's party thrown by friends from Texas and danced until the early hours. The gala was the cli-max of their hectic Paris social max of their needs rains social round marking the end of the 22-year-old princess final exams in philosophy and child psychology and the start of celebrations for her wedding in Monte Carlo next week.
Paris' famous restaurant was the setting for the party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wyatt of Houston, longtime friends of Monaco's Princess Grace and Prince Rainier. Caroline and Junot were among 130. oline and Junot were among 130 guests. The four-course dinner began with boiled lobster with butter sauce, followed by sauteed duckling with fresh peaches and potato puffs. After salad and cheese there was an iced raspberry souffle. The wines were magnums of Moet and Chandon Champagne (1971), and a red Chateau Leauville Pay-Fere 11971). Then the guests danced to three orchestras. Though Caroline's wedding will not be the spectacular her parents' was 22 years ago, the strain has been enough to make the princess put off one of her main written exams until October. Her mother says that, although she would be delighted to become a grandmother, "I hope Caroline will not experience motherhood Immediately. She would, in fact, like to

Monaco's Princess Caroline and

Meanwhile, the Principality of Monaco has acquired an air force to protect the privacy of the wed-

continue her studies a bit."

for the royal family, told reporter that Prince Rainier has hired two helicopters to enforce a new ordi nance hanning overeager reporter from the sky above his palace. "I anyone is foolish enough to try at overflight, their helicopter or small plane will be forced down into the sea." Mrs. Lacoste warned report ers. "The aircraft itself and every thing in it —including cameras an film — will be confiscated.

In San Francisco, the mother of Patricia Hearst denied reports that her imprisoned daughter is about to marry Bernard Shaw, a Sa-Francisco policeman who moon lighted as a bodyguard for th newspaper heiress. Catherin Hearst branded the report as "to tally ridiculous."

Liza Minnelli, Mikhail Baryshni kov and fashion designer Halsto gave Martha Graham and her danc company a \$50,000 financial boos in a benefit at New York's Studi 54. Invited - and affluent guests lined up to purchase ho seats for Monday's opening per formance of the dance company a the Met. Going prices for the singl show: \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 Miss Minnelli, Baryshnikov an Halston each shelled out \$5,000 but buyers of the \$10,000 seats pre ferred to remain anonymous. For the dancelover in the street, ticket

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